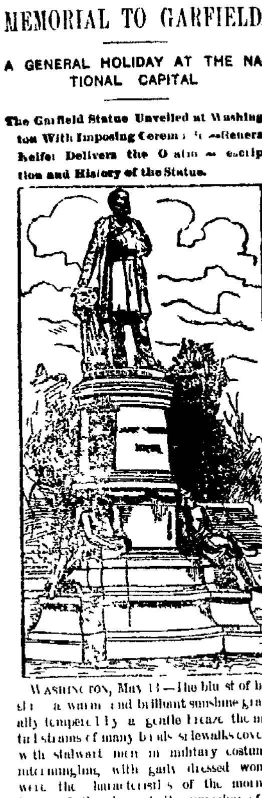
THE MARION WEEKLY STAR.

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MEMORIAL TO GARFIELD.

A GENERAL HOLIDAY AT THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

The Garfield Statue Unveiled at Washington With Imposing Ceremonies—General Keifer Delivers the Oration—Description and History of the Statue.



WASHINGTON, May 13—The blue of blue sky a warm and brilliant sunshine gradually tempered by a gentle breeze, the martial strains of many bands, sidewalks covered with stalwart men in military costumes intermingling with gaily dressed women were the characteristics of the morning hours of the day of the unveiling of the statue to the memory of Gen Garfield The route of the procession was quite elaborately decorated with bunting, and the city presented the usual holiday scene All executive departments were closed, the servants of Uncle Sam swarmed to Pennsylvania avenue to see the sights As the hour approached the various military companies assembled around the hotel avenues of the Hotel Arlington Shortly after midday the order of march was given and the gorgeously uniformed soldiery started for the capital

The Society of the Army of the Cumberland was given the post of honor and shortly after noon a start was made the procession moving westward along H to Eighteenth street thence to Pennsylvania avenue and down that avenue to the statue at the foot of Capitol Hill the intersection of West First street and Maryland avenue Here a halt was made while the representatives of the societies and invited guests took their positions on the platform

The ceremonial exercises attending the unveiling were carried out in a creditable manner and so far as the gratitude of the republic can be expressed in a tribute of bronze delicately with elequence attended with pageantry and the attendance of a multitude it cannot be said that the republic is ungrateful to Garfield Two thousand troops and veterans were in line and no inconsiderable number of these perhaps five hundred were gray haired limping veterans and the battle scarred heroes of the Armies of the Cumberland and the Potomac

Among the prominent people on the grand stand as special guests were Gen Sherman Senator Sherman escorting his daughter and Miss Nye Mrs Folsom and Miss Welch Mrs Ordway Miss Cox Mrs Loor, of Baltimore ex Attorney General McVeagh and ex Secretary Windom of Garfield's cabinet Sculptor Ward and many others Secretaries Whitney and Endicott did not arrive until the exercises were nearly concluded Secretary Fairchild came late, accompanied by Mrs Fairchild

Mrs Garfield was unable to be present but the two sons of the ex president were conspicuous among those upon the platform The ceremonies were opened with prayer by Rev Dr Gurley after which Hail to the Chief The Star Spangled Banner and Hail Columbia were rendered by the bands Gen Sheridan then unveiled the statue amid music from the bands and the booming of cannon at the navy yard and on the monument grounds

The tempering breeze of the morning died completely away before the ceremonies were well begun and the heat became intense The distinguished crowd that surrounded the slightly raised platform used by the speakers simply sweltered

Ex Speaker Keifer in an eloquent address on behalf of the monument committee transferred the monument to Gen Sheridan The statue unveiled, the orator declared was not alone in honor of a citizen distinguished for good qualities of head and heart nor alone to a scholar eminent for his attainments nor alone to a soldier renowned for bravery and successful high command nor alone to a statesman and politician as wise and prudent as he was outspoken and bold nor yet alone to a chief magistrate who wielded the scepter of power in the interest of the citizen but to one who combined within himself all these various characters and illustrated all these qualities in a single life This statue was mainly a tribute from Garfield's immediate companions of the Army of the Cumberland prompted by love born of camp bivouac and battle yet in a larger sense it was the nation's tribute to the memory of a citizen educator soldier statesman and ruler

After a brief description of the monument Gen Keifer sketched Garfield's career as scholar teacher soldier statesman and president, from his boyhood to the day of his death at Elberon and then said

Gen Garfield was strong in tempest as well as in fair weather Preserving his equanimity when others did not, but through no indifference he would on special occasions calmly assume responsibilities others shrank from As chief of staff at the headquarters of the Army of the Cumberland he counseled an early aggressive movement on the enemy against the judgment of the commanding general and nearly all the corps and divisions commanders of that army In this was exhibited in a peculiar light the bold and independent spirit of a man ready to act when all around him hesitated and willing to stand or fall by the event When Lincoln was murdered the people in the great cities, awe-stricken at first, soon changed into a fury of indignation threatening to rise up and avenge the monster crime Gen Garfield was in the metropolis (New York) of the republic He there witnessed the swaying tumultuous masses tempest tossed with indignation, and with fear for our government Majestically and calmly he viewed the threatening stormy scene He knew the awful power of the uncontrolled and unguided people Standing in their presence with head uncovered hands uplifted and face turned heavenward in solemn reverential voice he proclaimed "God reigns and the government at Washington still lives." He thus invoking the supreme power, in imitation of the Son of God, who stilled the tempest on the sea of Galilee nineteen hundred years before stilled the tempest raging on that sea of humanity, and with his words echoing from ocean shore to shore, brought peace and hope to the troubled spirits of his countrymen

The speaker then gave a touching account of the last days of Gen Garfield's life and finished his address as follows

My comrades He now musters with that larger part of the Army of the Cumberland who having paid the penalty of devotion to cause and country and fulfilled life's earthly mission, have passed on to join the Grand Army of the Republic beyond the grave All that long list of dead officers and soldiers and soldiers and sailors of the army and navy of the Union are there What a galaxy of heroic dead! We are all soon to be there, and muster again as one reunited host More people mourned the death of James Abram Garfield than ever before mourned the death of military hero statesman scholar, king, emperor or ruler The fifty million citizens of this republic stood around his bier and shed burning tears of sorrow and the good of the world mourned sincerely with them Britain's proud queen laid a floral tribute on his funeral casket The most humble citizens of this nation were the sincerest mourners at his tomb. In the hour of the nation's deepest sorrow how many, from the anguish of their souls cried out God reigns and the government at Washington still lives! Garfield dead! Commanding the highest art of the most gifted sculptor artist of this advanced age his comrades of the field aided by his country have placed this statue here in commendation of his good deeds in life What he so willingly and so often helped to do for others of his comrades we now reverently do for him Before the period of which authentic history speaks earlier than when history blends off into tradition at the first dawn of civilization and since heroes of bloody deeds, statesmen of distinction emperors and kings have been perpetuated in memory by triumphal arches, statues or monuments briefly of their creation Rulers in times past have in life, at the public expense reared their own monuments Unlike these, this one springs from the hearts of a grateful people

"Comrades This splendid statue is worthy of you who conceived it and it is worthy of the great sculptor who created it and it is also worthy of him whose life and character is so imperfectly described by me and so greatly symbolized by the artist Enduring as this bronze statue may be the ruthless vandal or iconoclast may demolish it, or time, that destroyer of all things not fashioned by Omnipotence will crumble it to dust What the artist has done and what we may do or say here to preserve and perpetuate his name or fame may pass away and be forgotten But the sun of his glory has risen, full orbed high in the firmament of eternal truth and justice there to shine on, and on through the ages Socrates was condemned to drink the fatal cup of hemlock and thus give up his mortal body but his philosophy the poison could not kill it was immortal So Garfield was doomed to fall by a fatal bullet and thus surrender his mortal body but his words and deeds did not die they belong to eternity they too are immortal

My comrades Inspired by the example of our dead friend conscious of having performed a duty which in the providence of God became ours to perform and knowing that we shall soon have to answer the final roll call on earth and awake to the reveille call in another world let us here consecrate ourselves anew to the unfinished duties of life and try to be worthy and prepared to meet him and our dead comrades beyond the grave The duties of citizen, educator soldier statesman and ruler so singularly fulfilled by him of whom we have spoken today have much in them to give us courage and hope much to guide and cheer us in the future Grand, heroic and useful as the life of Gen Garfield was much as there is in it to emulate and follow we must not forget that we live in an age of progress present and future duties being paramount to those of the past Our hero cared little for past example compared with present duty he believed in the morning star of progress reigning perpetually in the firmament of our republic to set only when

* * * the eternal morning
Puts in its glories all the lights of time

So may we guide and be controlled by this bright star of progress continue with the best light within us to perform toward our fellow men and our country the full mission of the purest life

Gen Sheridan then briefly accepted and transferred his trust to President Cleveland and the president accepted in behalf of the United States Rev F D Power pronounced the benediction and the ceremonies were at an end

Through some mismanagement the bands started a patriotic air during President Cleveland's remarks but with sturdy purpose the president continued his speaking apparently unaffected by the clamor As soon as the benediction was pronounced he drove rapidly to the White House followed in another carriage by Mrs Cleveland accompanied by Mrs. Folsom and Miss Welch The broiling heat alone interfered with the entire success of the unveiling ceremonies. An awning or protection of some sort should have been spread over the seats where the active doers of the day were stationed

The Garfield statue stands at the foot of Maryland avenue a street of no commercial prominence in Washington The statue is of bronze obtained from the condemned cannon granted for this purpose by congress It is ten feet six inches tall and extremely lifelike vigorous and noble in expression It represents Gen Garfield attired as in life and with an overcoat on delivering an open air speech while he holds in his right hand a pamphlet with the corners of the leaves crumpled and turned down The title page is inscribed "Statutes of the United States." The right rests on an octagonal pillar The three buttresses of the pedestal are adorned with bronze features representing the student, the soldier and the statesman respectively The figures are semi nude and of the Cumberland type

The pedestal is eighteen feet in height and well proportioned to the height of the bronze figure

The memorial movement to erect this statue began on the very day of Garfield's death and at the next session of the society a committee was appointed to prepare a report upon the scheme This committee reported at the meeting of the society held in Milwaukee in 1882 and its plans were approved During that year a design was accepted from J Q A Ward, the eminent artist and at the Cincinnati meeting of the society in 1883 it was decided to authorize the erection of a statue and pedestal at a cost of $60 000 the funds to be secured by voluntary contributions Subsequently the sum of $30 000 together with the site was donated by congress toward the memorial and the statue was completed and paid for in full several months ago

After the ceremonies at the Garfield statue were concluded the members of the Army of the Cumberland and a large number of invited guests took the steamer W W Corcoran and proceeded on an excursion down the Potomac visiting Mount Vernon and Marshall Hall At the latter place a planked shad dinner was served to upwards of three hundred persons Camp calls were effectively rendered by the Marine band under the leadership of Professor Sousa and the veterans of the Army of the Cumberland took advantage of the "outing" to indulge in all sorts of jollification Army songs were sung with a will by all on board the steamer en route and the entire party expressed themselves as thoroughly gratified with their entertainment in the capitol city Nearly all of the visitors left here for their respective homes on late trains last night

HISTORY OF A FRAUD

Charles Deakens Returns From London. Anderson in Prison

MIDDLETOWN, N Y, May 13—Charles Deaken of Susquehanna, who was swindled out of $20,000 by Charles F Anderson, the spurious Michigan "Judge" has just arrived home from London, England, after having secured the punishment of the offender and recovered $2 000 of the sum of which he was fraudulently despoiled Anderson called upon Charles Deaken and his father William B Deaken, who are prosperous farmers and represented himself to be an ex judge of the Michigan courts largely engaged in prosecuting claims of American citizens to English estates. He told the Deakens that he had knowledge of a fortune of $200 000 awaiting them in England an inheritance from an ancestor, and which he could readily secure for them He gave as references to his social standing, prominent lawyers and bankers in Binghamton, Detroit and New York city

His superior abilities and fine address had so far imposed on the gentlemen referred to that they readily indorsed his pretensions. He secured a handsome retainer from the Deakens and went to London, ostensibly to prosecute their claim On one specious pretext or another he continued to call on his client for remittances until they had paid him altogether over $20,000 Then Charles Deakens followed him across the ocean, and finding the pretended inheritance a fraud and delusion he caused the swindlers arrest Anderson was convicted and sentenced to imprisonment at hard labor for five years. Of the large sums fraudently obtained from the Deakens and other victims of like frauds he had nothing left when arrested

Anderson's wife who with a young son, followed him to England as soon as he got into trouble there was before her marriage a Miss Richards and belonged to a highly respectable family in Berrien county, Michigan She is a refined and intelligent lady, and it is believed that she had no knowledge of her husband's rascalities until the denouement came She possesses, as gifts from her own family and her husband, a rich and elegant wardrobe and many costly jewels. With a woman's true devotion she made restitution to her husband's victims as far as she could by giving up all her possessions in the hope of mitigating the severity of his punishment When her husband went to prison she took humble quarters for herself and child near by and will there await the expiration of his heavy term of imprisonment Her case excites great sympathy among those acquainted with the facts.

SPORTING EVENTS

Result of Races and Base Ball Games. Other Base Ball News

BALTIMORE May 13 This was the third day at Pimlico First race three-fourths of a mile Britannic first Bonnie B second Patrocles third Time 1 16 1 2

Second race Chesapeake stakes one and one-fourth miles Lizzie Baker first Maggie Mitchell second Queen of Elizabeth third Time 2 1 1 4

Third race one mile Buffalo first Vassal second Maggie J third Time 1 44 1 4

Fourth race one and one-fourth miles Little Doc first Adonis second, Enigma third Time 13

Fifth race one and one sixteenth miles Pat Sheedy first Frankie B second Glendon third Time 1 51 1 2

Clifton Races

NEW YORK May 13—At Clifton First race five furlongs King Carr first, Epicure second Fernleaf third Time 1 23 1 2

Second race seven furlongs Grafton first Knight Templar second Belle B third Time 1 2

Third race one mile El Trinidad first, Belleview second Capt Hammer third Time 1 19 1 1

Fourth race one mile Chicahominy first Waukesha second, Aureole third. Time 1 48 1

Fifth race six furlongs Miller first, Middlesex second Charm third Time 1 19 1 4

Thursday was the first anniversary of the disastrous floods at Xenia and the high waters of Shawnee Creek threatened to repeat the disaster, but the flood subsided without doing any considerable damage.

NECK BROKEN BY A BLOW.

An Unknown Man Murdered on the Streets of Cleveland, Ohio.

CLEVELAND, O, May 13.—Murder was committed about 1 o'clock in the morning, on the corner of St Clair and Ontario streets, the victim being an unknown man, apparently about twenty-six years of age A short time before the crime was committed the stranger had interfered in a row between several half-drunken hangers on at Roberston & Nichols saloon on St Clair street After the disturbance was quelled the man walked down St. Clair to Ontario street, wither he was followed by the crowd and the quarrel was renewed Suddenly one of the men struck the stranger a heavy blow in the face, knocking him senseless The man was taken to the Central station where he died before a physician could be summoned

About an hour later Williom Higgins was arrested as being the man who struck the blow Higgins bears a hard reputation His ostensible occupation is that of a reporter on a local Sunday paper but gambling furnishes the means of his subsistence The murdered man was evidently a sailor, but no papers or other means of identification were to be found upon his person The coroner is of the opinion that the man's neck was broken by Higgins' blow

A REPORTER SAW HIM

The Marquette Crank Talks About His Case.

MARQUETTE, Mich, May 11—Yesterday a reporter got into the house of Mrs Donohue and saw the man who had not passed out doors for nearly ten years Lawrence Donohue is a splendidly built young man, weighing about two hundred pounds is six feet two inches in height and appeared the picture of perfect health He was neatly and cleanly dressed The young man said "There is nothing strange in my life Ever since we built the chimney—that is ten years and they date everything from that event—I have been sick and a good deal of the time in bed My trouble began by the bursting of a blood vessel in the head For three or four years my head troubled me greatly I don't know how old I am, nor have I been out of doors since we built the chimney I don't want to go out. Mother takes care of me You are the first man I have shaken hands with since boyhood I am not crazy but sick I don't know anything about Marquette, except what I can see from a rear window I wont be taken out of here I will commit murder first and you tell the officers so I never committed a crime and am not ashamed to go out, but am afraid I will fall down in a faint. I will stay here in the house as long as I live."

Prominent Men in Trouble.

SAN ANTONIO Tex, May 13—Col F P Hord one of the most prominent and wealthy citizens of this place, and Capt George Redmond were indicted yesterday afternoon by the grand jury on the ground of conspiracy to defraud the government of revenue. The indictments are the outcome of wholesale smuggling transactions on the Rio Grande border, which have been heretofore published. Other prominent stock men here have been indicted, but as no arrests have been made yet, their names have not been made public

Whipping an Orphan Child

NEWARK O, May 13—Gardner James, of the Children's home at this place has got himself into trouble It is charged that he beat in a most horrible manner a fourteen year-old inmate named Phillips The two were playing when James tried to put the boy in a bowl of rain water Some water was splashed on the man, who became greatly incensed, and seizing a buggy whip beat the lad over the face back and legs until he was nearly dead James will be arrested

Another Memorial.

NEW YORK, May 13—The Southern society of this city at a well attended meeting last night voted to erect a tablet to mark the spot on the battery where Gen Washington bade farewell to his officers on leaving for Annapolis to resign his command of the army A S Sullivan Dr W A Hammond ex Congressman Tom Ochiltree and others spoke The tablet is to be dedicated with public ceremonies

A Disastrous Fire

ST LOUIS, May 13—A disastrous fire occurred in the lumber yard of Schulenberg & Boeckeler After a three hours hard fight by almost the entire force of the fire department the flames were controlled Loss $65 000, insurance $46 000. A valuable team of horses of the fire department were caught while drawing a hose reel through one of the alleys of the lumber yard, and so badly burned that they were shot to end their pain

Baltimore Filled With Masons

BALTIMORE, May 13—The city is crowded to-day with Masons, who come from all parts of the country to assist the Grand lodge of Maryland in celebrating its centennial Grand masters are here from Virginia Pennsylvania District of Columbia, Delaware Quebec Michigan Rhode Island and New Jersey, and past grand masters from many states.

Looks Sensible on the Face of It

BOSTON, May 13—The full bench of the supreme court yesterday held that the provision of the election laws of Massachusetts which provides that no naturalized voter shall be entitled to register as a voter within thirty days after his naturalization is unconstitutional

Chairman Finch Will Be Heard

DALLAS, Tex May 13—John B Finch chairman of the National committee of the Prohibition party, will come to Texas to stump the state in favor of the prohibitory constitutional amendment He is now flooding the state with prohibition literature

Entertaining the Queen

BOSTON May 13—Queen Kapeolani visited the schools yesterday In the evening a public reception in her honor was held at Mechanics hall, a vast number of people attending The royal party go to New York Saturday

Mr Blaine Sails June 8

NEW YORK, May 13—The day of Blaine's departure for Europe was determined yesterday He will sail June 8 on the North German Lloyd steamship Ems. Two double state rooms have been reserved for the accommodation of himself, his wife and his two daughters

BIG LOCKOUT IN CHICAGO.

GREATEST EVENT OF THE KIND IN THE HISTORY OF THE CITY

The Order Issued By the Master Builders and Trades Exchange—The Trades Which Will Be Affected—A Circular From Powderly—Various Other Labor News

CHICAGO, May 13—The master builders have inaugurated the greatest lockout in the history of Chicago On the blackboard at their headquarters the following notice signed by Joseph Downey, president, was posted yesterday All members of the Builders and Traders exchange now working men are requested to stop work on Friday night, May 13, and report to the executive committee

At noon yesterday hundreds of master carpenters builders masons and material men stood around the doors of the Exchange rooms on La Salle street, all anxiously and earnestly discussing the really alarming condition of affairs in which they find themselves, and their business plunged At a meeting of the executive committee of the Master Builders association committees were appointed to confer with the National union and learn how far the contractors could rely on their assistance in case they should decide upon a hard struggle with trades unions An agreement in which the signers pledged themselves not to sell materials of any kind to any engaged in the building business either directly or directly was prepared and carried by the committee to the different building material supply firms

The response to this action was far more encouraging than had been anticipated All the leading brickmakers and those who controlled the outside brick trade signed at once The lime and cement men signed and the signature of the Chicago Stone company which controls the entire stone business of the city, was obtained readily Other material men signed the agreement, and thus the construction of all building is stopped until the embargo shall be removed There is entire unanimity of opinion about the wisdom of the lockout among the builders

"It had to come" said a prominent builder "We are tired of being worried, we could never tell where we stood nor what we were doing Everybody in the building business was in the same fix Material men were just as badly off and at the last meeting of the executive board it was decided that the next strike would settle the whole thing one way or another settle it for keeps We want to know when we begin a job that we will be allowed to finish it on the same business as we begin on"

Mr Joseph Downey, president of the Builders and Traders exchange, said the lockout would undoubtedly be a long one "We are tired of this uncertainty he said, and it has got to stop Fully 50 000 men will lay down their tools Friday night with a [illegible] months Many a poor man will [illegible] day his last days pay for a long time"

Cornelius Price the veteran master mason of Chicago, said "The laboring men have built a wall around the city of Chicago and are determined to let only such men through the gates as they may deem fit We are going to tear down this wall and make this a free city, free to any workingman of any trade who may care to enter it"

Some of the contractors anticipated the time fixed by the order and shut down The others will follow without doubt, and the long hard struggle between the masters and the men will begin and probably continue through the summer

President Kliver, of the trades assembly, said that this lockout would make the warmest time in Chicago that there has been for many years It will be the duty of the labor leaders he said to try to control their men through this period but it will be a hard job and I fear there will be open riot Men who have been living for months on starvation wages and have hardly a cent to their names will grow terribly desperate There is however any amount of work in other western cities, and many men will doubtless seek employment elsewhere There are few of our men who would not sacrifice every cent they have earned above what were necessary to support themselves and families to see us get our rights"

Resolution

POTTSVILLE, Pa May 13—The delegate committee of the Miners' Amalgamated Association and the Knight of Labor adjourned after passing the following resolution

"WHEREAS, The demand for 10 per cent advance made May 7 as by previous action of this joint committee has been ignored by more than half of the individual operators and by all of the larger corporations Therefore be it

"RESOLVED, That the said demand be submitted to arbitration the arbitration to cover all wages and control prices in and around the mines of the anthracite coal regions"

Circular From Powderly

PHILADELPHIA May 13—Mr Powderly has issued a circular to all Knights of Labor exhorting them to observe 4th of July by demonstrations and celebrations He urges them to carry but one flag, the stars and stripes, signifying their loyalty to American government and their determination to right the wrongs that exist by peaceful and legitimate means He especially urges that at their meeting they unanimously demand the restoration to the people of the 50 000 000 or 60,000 000 acres of land unjustly held by aliens and corporations

Resume Work

SARATOGA, N Y, May 13—Three weeks ago about 600 operatives in the cotton mill at Victory village, were thrown out of work by a strike of twenty five mule boys who demanded more wages The mills will resume to-day The mule boys having concluded to return at the old rates

Boycott Denounced

NEW YORK May 13—At a meeting of the Local National League last night resolutions denouncing and boycotting the Cunard line were adopted

Pan-Handle Cases Postponed

PITTSBURG, Pa May 13—The remaining Pan Handle cases have been postponed until the next term of court, first Monday in June

MRS CHEATHAM'S DIAMONDS

Interesting Story of How the Loss Was Discovered—The Thief Captured

CHICAGO May 11—Detective Malony, from Washington D C, is in the city to receive Charles Major alias Diamond Harry who is wanted at the capital for stealing the diamonds of Mrs Gen Cheatham The officer told quite an interesting story of how the loss of the diamonds was discovered "Four weeks ago said he, "Mrs Cheatham who lived at No 5 Iowa Circle, Washington, went to New York and left her diamonds—$15 000 worth in all—in the keeping of a lady friend also a widow and a member of a wealthy southern family well known in society circles at the capital A few days after her departure Mrs. Cheatham was taken suddenly ill at the Fifth avenue hotel in New York and telegraphed for the sister of her friend to come to her A few evenings after that this lady friend and another were reading a work of fiction which told how a certain queen had kept her diamonds hid away, but one day she went to look for them and they were gone On the instant the reader sprang up and said "What if Mrs. Cheatham's diamonds should be missing! I'll go and see at once" She went to the place where they had been kept and sure enough the little bag was missing Then she discovered that a roll of bank notes of her own was also gone. She reported to us but we were not at all surprised at the theft when we learned that this colored man, Charles Major, had been employed at the mansion all winter The darkey disappeared but we learned where he had offered a ring for four dollars to a jeweler I have a receipt in my pocket from Tiffany, in New York, showing that the ring cost $500 As he was caught here in Chicago before after stealing $500 from George W Adams, editor of the Washington Star, we thought he might return, and he seems to have been fool enough to do it

The officer had a talk with his prisoner this morning and after a great deal of persuasion obtained information that will lead to the recovery of every jewel taken

TWENTY YEARS IN THE HOUSE

A Strong and Healthy Michigan Family Who Prefer Indoor Life

MARQUETTE Mich, May 12.—Twenty years ago John Flynn then thirty five years old, withdrew from society and shut himself up at home with a sister, Mrs Donohue, for twelve or fourteen years He was seen occasionally in the yard but always at night Finally he disappeared altogether, and after a few months public interest died out and he was forgotten Nine years ago young Lawrence Donohue a son of Mrs. Donohue, suddenly disappeared This revived the interest in Flynn's disappearance Mrs. Donohue lives in a hovel south of the city No one remembers having seen the curtains raised in fifteen years For several days there have been rumors of a great mystery at the hovel Persons claimed they saw a man's face wild eyed pale and haggard, at an upper window [illegible] determined to investigate [illegible] forced his way in Filth was everywhere In an isolated room he found a man whose hair hung below his shoulders, his beard was long and unkept It proved to be John Flynn, who dropped out of existence twenty years ago When taken in charge he fought like a wild beast. It was also discovered that Lawrence Donohue was confined in the same house, but the most diligent search failed to find him having some secret hiding place which the woman would not disclose She claims that the old man has not been outside before in twenty years, and that Lawrence had not stepped outside for nine years No reason is known for this strange action

The Pan Handlers Trial

PITTSBURG, May 13—In the trial of John F Haggerty one of the alleged Pan Handle robbers John W Latham, of Burgettstown, O, also a Pan Handle brakeman, and under bail created a sensation by turning state's evidence while on the witness stand He testified how in company with Haggerty and Fuller they had made different raids on the merchandise on Pan Handle cars describing in detail the manner of procedure in securing plunder Latham had not been promised immunity from punishment if he would testify having been subpoenaed By consent the case went to the jury without argument The jury were not out but a few minutes when a verdict of guilty as indicted, was returned J F Wright, another of the suspects plead guilty to stealing trunks containing goods valued at $300 It is understood that a number of other Pan Handlers will put in a plea of guilty, they having become scared at the completeness of the chain of evidence against them

Wants to Marry a Pan Handle Robber

PITTSBURG, May 13—Vannie Hill, the young woman who paid so much attention to Lavelle the Pan Handle robber during his trial and who passed as his affianced, has applied for a license to marry him Registrar Hunter refused to issue a license unless Lavelle made application in person Miss Hill applied to Judge Ewing, for an order to permit Lavelle to go to the registrar's office He told her that while she undoubtedly had a right to marry Lavelle, yet he thought such a right to marry would be so unwise that he would not aid her in taking such a foolish step Miss Hill went away very much crest fallen Lavelle feels very much exercised because of his inability to marry Vannie

Father McGlynn in Pittsburg

PITTSBURG, May 13—Rev Father McGlynn lectured in this city last night on "The Cross of the New Crusade," to a large audience under the auspices of the Commoners party He denied that he wanted to deprive the pope of his spiritual power but condemned the churches seeking power by diplomacy and toadying to kings and prime ministers He had not left the Catholic church, and did not mean to be kicked out The only reason why he was suspended was that he had not retracted his land doctrine, and he would sooner go right out on the street and be burned alive than retract His doctrine had not been condemned by the pope and only could be condemned ex cathedra

Glass Works Burned

PHILADELPHIA May 13—Burgin & Sons, glass works were damaged to the extent of $50,000 by fire yesterday Several adjoining tenements were also burned, their inmates narrowly escaping

BRIEF MENTION

News of the Day Compressed for the Hasty Peruser

The Michigan house passed the high license bill

Fort Scott, Kan, has struck gas at the depth of 280 feet.

About fifteen thousand builders are out on a strike in Chicago.

Jesse Darlington was killed by a train near Washington C H, O

A big flow of gas has been struck within seven miles of Indianapolis.

William Alleman was killed in the streets of Wabash Ind, by lightning

The supreme council of the Catholic Knights of America is in session at Chicago.

Not a single juror has been obtained yet for the trial of the boodle officials in Chicago

The monument to Gen Sedgwick was unveiled at Spottsylvania Court House Thursday

Thomas Fahey, employed in the shops of the I, B & W, was killed by an engine at Indianapolis

Los Angeles, Modesty, Jaubert, Jacobin and Volante were the winners of Thursday's races at Louisville

G P Morosini and Russel Sage testified before the Union Pacific railroad investigating committee Thursday

The American Sugar refinery sent 3,000,000 tons of sugar to New York over the Canadian Pacific Interstate commerce law

Governor Foraker visited Antioch college Thursday at the invitation of the president and made a brief address to the students

The board of public affairs have awarded the contract of furnishing the music for the Emmet Woods concerts to the Cincinnati orchestra

Col F P Hood and Capt George Redmond, of San Antonio, Tex, were arrested on the charge of smuggling stock over the border

J D Garcia, who claims to be an American citizen was arrested in Sahuripa, Sonora, Mexico, for refusing to vote for the prefect of the district

The Ives pool bill has passed the New York senate with important amendments. It is expected that it will be a law in the course of two or three days.

An ordinance granting a franchise to I J Miller's $5,000,000 elevated railroad in Cincinnati was referred to the committee on railroads by the board of public affairs.

Hon D B Lucas, appointed senator by the governor of West Virginia, says, concerning Judge Faulkner's election, that the constitution of the state prohibits judges from being candidates for any political offices during their term Faulkner was elected May 5, and his resignation was not tendered until after his election

Foreign.

A French cabinet crisis is imminent owing to a budget disagreement. One hundred and sixty thousand Austrian troops are [illegible] The Montenegrin army is reported ready for action also The difference between Hayti and England has been settled by the former paying an indemnity. The Afghan rebels have captured Kelat-i Ghilzai, and surrounded Ghuzni The sale of the French crown jewels began yesterday. Tiffany, of New York, bought the best lot put up, for 118 000 francs Except the above prices brought were 50 to 100 per cent. above real values An account is given of a remarkable hypnotic experiment upon a young girl in a cage of lions in Paris Gladstone no longer speaks to Hartington, and Chamberlain, as the result of the strained political relations Parnell is unfit for prolonged work He has arrived in London

Indications.

WASHINGTON, May 13.—Threatening weather with local rains at variable winds generally easterly, stationary temperature

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

Quotations of the Money, Stock, Produce and Cattle Market for May 13.

NEW YORK—Money 5 per cent Exchange steady, Government firm Currency sixes, 125½ bid; fours coupons 129; fours and halfs 110¼ bid

The stock market opened strong and on an active buying prices steadily advanced throughout the morning The Vanderbilts, Grangers, Western Union and Reading were the features of the dealings and led to the upward movement. The highest prices of the morning are now current and show advances of ¼ to 3¼ per cent

Bur & Quincy	153	Mich, Central	94½
Canadian Pacific	64½	Missouri Pacific	109½
Canadian Southern	63	N Y. Central	114½
Central Pacific	40	Northwestern	124½
C, C, C & I	65½	Northern Pacific	31½
Del & Hudson	101¼	do preferred	63
Del Lack & W	137½	Ohio & Miss	30½
Denver & Rio G	30½	Pacific Mail	56½
Erie's con ls	34½	Reading	46
Illinois Central	130	Rock Island	134½
Jersey Central	84¼	St Paul	93½
Kansas & Texas	33¼	do preferred	125½
Lake Shore	97¼	Union Pacific	61½
Louisville & Nash	68½	Western Union	77½

Cincinnati

FLOUR—Fancy, $3 90@4 10, family, $3 50@3 70

WHEAT—No 3 red 85@85½c, No 2, 86@87c

CORN—No 3 mixed 41c, No 2 mixed 41½c.

OATS—No 3 mixed 29@31½c, No 2 mixed, 29½@30c, No 3 white 31@31½c

PORK—Family, $15 00@15 25, regular $15 00@15 12½

LARD—Kettle, 7@7¼c

BACON—Short clear sides, 8¾c

CHEESE Prime to choice Ohio, 11@11c, New York, 14½@14c

POULTRY—Common chickens, $2.75@3 25 per dozen, fair to prime $3 50@3 75, choice, $3.75@4 00 ducks $2 00@1 75, live turkeys 8c

WOOL—Unwashed medium clothing 23@24c fine merino 18@20c, common, 15@16c; fleece washed medium clothing 31@30c combing 31@32c, fine merino, X and XX 28@30c; burr and colts 16@18c, tub washed 35@33c pulled, 30@

HAY—No 1 timothy, $10 50@11 00 No 2 $9 00@10 00 mixed $9 00, prairie $7 00@7 50, wheat, oats and rye straw $5 00@6 00

CATTLE—Good to choice butchers, $3 75@4 15, fair, $3 75@3 50 common $1 50@2 50, stockers and feeders $3 50@4 50, yearlings and calves, $2 50@3 50

HOGS, Select butchers $5 15@5 30, fair to good packing $4 80@5 15 fair to good light, $4 70@4 90; common $3.00@4 05, culls $3 25@4 00

SHEEP—Common to fair $2 50@3 25 good to choice $3 80@4 00, common to fair lambs $5.50@6 25 good to choice $6 50@7 00

New York.

WHEAT—No 1 state red, 9?c, No 2 red winter, 99c, June 98¼c

CORN—Mixed 49½c; June 49½c.

OATS—No 2 white state 38c, No 2, 35c.

CATTLE—$4 60@5 15 per 100 lbs, live weight.

HOGS—$5 65@5 90 per 100 lbs

SHEEP—$4 25@4 75 per 100 lbs, live weight.

COTTON—Quiet middling uplands 10½c; do New Orleans 11 1 16c, May, 10 79c, June, 10 81c, July, 10 80c August 10 81c, September 10 40c, October, 9 90c, November, 9 80c December 9 80c.

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MARION WEEKLY STAR.

PRICE, $1 50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE
$2 per year with [illegible]

STAR PUBLISHING CO — PROPRIETORS

The natural gas research should be made at once and definitely settle our resources in the matter. The uncertainty of the outcome of the proposed well is detracting or rather delaying the stride that Marion must inevitably make this summer. There is a well based hope that we will strike gas and on the strength of that hope activity in building and the sales in real estate are retarded. Every well informed person knows that we are growing without gas, but at the same time its discovery will augment it and for this reason many are holding back. We earnestly hope for gas—it will be a priceless discovery, but thanks to the enterprise of our [illegible] men and to the advantages of our city we can grow splendidly without it, and those who anticipate movements for Marion's interests are simply unnecessarily delaying matters by waiting for gas. Let the work be pushed forward as fast as substantial growth permits without the gas and then if the lucky discovery is made we have a good start and solid foundation to work on.

While writing on the subject we cannot refrain from alluding—really praising—the enterprise of Marion's young men. The real monied men are playing snails. Every new enterprise, every forward move we are taking is made by the enterprising, public spirited men of the younger order. Their capital is unfortunately more or less limited but they are pushing, and while the old conservatives are sitting about shaving notes and taking mortgages, the younger men with one tenth of their capital are hustling and increasing the value of the old conservatives' property. It was ever thus and probably ever will be. It takes the heat of a mighty improvement to melt the heavy chunks of wealth sufficiently to run in the rushing channels, but when it does melt it covers the surface of the stream and floats in the most pleasant and productive ravines while the startling waters are washing out new channels preparing the way for the slow going gold. We owe our excellent, steadily growing boom to the younger men of little capital and they are deserving of due credit.

It strikes us that the trustees of Marion county townships undertook more than they ought when they revised the Physicians' fee bill. In fact so long as physicians confine their charges to the bounds of decency we can see no grounds for the trustees meddling with it at all. We do not mean to speak reproachfully on the desire of the trustees to reduce expenses, but this is a case of stopping the spigot and leaving the bunghole open. Than you must make a city call and pour out your medicine for 50 cents, and no reputable doctor of medicine will take a case of obstetrics for $4. A physician does not gain his profession without study and expense, and having done so his services are certainly of some value if needed at all. If the county authorities cut him down in pay for attention to the poor who are unable to pay for their own medical aid, that unfortunate class will find it difficult to obtain competent medical aid. There is a basis for physicians' charges as well as in any profession, or to make the comparison stronger, we will say in any trade. Do the trustees presume to say that a carpenter must work for them at half the price paid him by private citizens or corporations? Do they buy anything at half price?—but we need not continue the questioning—we know they do not. There is said to be a law for this move but that does not justify an unjust fee bill and we doubt if they can enforce it. Certain it is that the physicians will decline to answer calls to be paid from that source if they are to be paid at a niggardly rate.

The threatened strike on the Western railroads in the event of their adoption of the Potter system shows what an absence of consistency and justice there is in much of the organized labor forces. The Potter system is one that provides for the just reward of merit. For instance, a brakeman receives a certain salary for the first year and then as he proves valuable his salary is increased the next year, and then again for the third year, while at the same time promotion is made according to merit. While the labor league makes no complaint to the insufficiency of the salary at any time, they do object to a man being paid according to his work. The lazy growler insists that it is wrong to pay more to the man who proves progressive and of the greater ability. Since there is no class of labor that demands skill and industry so much as that of railroading the public is in sympathy with the Potter system and earnestly hopes for its successful adoption.

Our able and distinguished neighbors are busily engaged discussing the great tariff question week after week. The ambitious youth of the town will do well to save the clippings on this subject and then when they have grown to maturity and want to launch forth on the subject of tariff, for protection or revenue, they have all the information on the subject that two able editors acquired in a professional lifetime.

The Garfield monument was unveiled amid interesting ceremonies at Washington Thursday, and the attempt of Boynton to mar the exercises by his abuse of Keifer had no effect. The occasion was more particularly an Ohio event and is interesting to Ohio for that reason. The grand and noble Garfield in whose honor the statue was erected was Ohio's most glorious son and General Sheridan, president of the army of Cumberland that presented it, is a famous Buckeye. Gen'l Keifer, too, the intimate and lasting friend of the dead hero, and who delivered such a masterly oration on the occasion despite the mean attacks against him, is an Ohioan and honored himself and the state by his effort and conduct on this occasion.

The brewers of the United States contributed largely to pay the expense of defending the brewer Arensdorf at Sioux City on trial for murder of Rev Geo C Haddock, and Arensdorf was cleared, eight members of the jury adjourning immediately from court to Arensdorf's brewery and there drinking with him in a general jollification over his escape from conviction. The brewers and distillers are now contributing to defend Saloonist McCoy, who is about to be tried at Portsmouth, O., for the murder of Dr Northup who had interfered with the unlawful conduct of McCoy's saloon, and had testified against it before the grand jury.

If there be any followers of the very peculiarly sympathetic Henry George in this county, let him consider the fact that 'Hennery' charges $75 per night for lectures just the same as other high priced individuals, and there is no instance on record where he stood at the door and returned any portion of the admittance fee to the down trodden laborers present. Stop the contribution to defray Mr George's expenses and let him lecture to houses at no price above $20 and his theories will soon change.

A great many very prominent newspapers are just now paying an unusual amount of attention to one Jeff Davis who has sought to raise himself from deserved desuetude by a newspaper article relative to a great English Centennial's idea of the rebel General Lee. The despised old traitor is pained most when he receives no attention and the newspapers can best complete his life punishment by never referring to him except to announce the happy news of his death.

Hyatt, the over confident office seeker from the Nutmeg state, packed up and went to Washington to accept the U. S. Treasurership long before he was even thought of as the appointee. The President sent him home fully convinced that his hopes were vain but no sooner had he returned to Connecticut than his appointment was made. There are many mysterious ways in great appointments.

When the democratic State Convention meets at Cleveland, Papa Payne can take that great broom with which he proposed sweeping the Augean stables at Washington and exhibit it to the delegates. It is probably the same broom that swept money from his pockets into those of the Ohio Legislators at the time of the Senatorial bribery election, and of course it will be an interesting curiosity.

The bitter feeling seems to have gone so far that Frenchmen will not even listen to music composed by the German Wagner without becoming riotous, and a riot was really raised during the performance of the German Opera Lohengrin. If the feeling has gone this far they might as well fight it out. A few small souls over burdened with patriotism will soon spend their force.

Few people are aware of it, but nearly every city corporation has an ordinance against swearing on the streets. Newspaper men have a ten dollar bill laid away ready to pay fine in case of a predicament. When we began this paragraph we satisfied ourselves that no one would ask where the $10 came from so do not put us to the task of explaining.

The real estate sales in New York for the first four months of this year are reported to foot up about $ 0 000 000. Up to date Findlay hasn't had on a scale sufficiently great to meet this astounding fact, but just wait a few days and New York will be laid out cold. All Findlay needs is a knowledge of the existence of the fact.

Talk about people in Ohio being crazy on the subject of natural gas—why it isn't one hundredth part as bad as the base ball fever. If it keeps on we shall expect the abandonment of the office of President with a cabinet and have an election of a pitcher and the remainder of a base ball nine.

DIVERSION

Notwithstanding the general submission to the great Peter State Convention there is still a great deal of pressing done around Mr. [illegible] where there are no [illegible].

Well well well! Even Boston is going to [illegible]. What a treasure she would have in she could convert the natural gas into [illegible] but she can't and that lets the matter out of consideration.

The great New York Sun mentions John L. Sullivan among the twelve most popular men in this country. We doubt this fact, but are ready to concede him among the most respected when he asks it.

At Cape Cod there were eight divorces to one marriage last week. If the growth of divorces keeps up it will be a convenience to give the probate court the same jurisdiction it has in issuing licenses.

Our Main street contemp(t)orary says 'the fluid did not scar him,' referring to a case of struck by lightning. This is the first time we knew lightning is a fluid. We know of a fluid that is lightning in some cases, but certainly it was not meant in this case.

A south Main street merchant has a faith that would move mountains. Some one suggested to him that the gas search would probably fail, when our friend answered, 'no, never, a divine providence will surely supply a town like this.' There are natural favors for the deserving, he thinks.

Our esteemed contemporary, the Mansfield News, after listening to the claims of various boasting neighbors, is led to remark that it is a grand and glorious privilege in this great and growing country to claim anything and everything with confidence. After the subject of booms this remark is supposed to be most applicable to newspaper circulation.

PERSONAL

Adam Forepaugh resembles Chauncey M Depew

Samuel Simpson, a brother of Gen Grant's mother died recently at Bantam O aged 91

Gen George H Sheridan in his lecture calls Col Bob Ingersoll 'a moral and intellectual Anarchist.'

The Astors of New York own about 7 000 houses and keep several architects in constant employment.

Henry Richner, of Vail Ia, weighs 240 pounds, is 7 feet 4½ inches high, and is only 21 years old.

Within the next ten years all the present general officers of the army except Miles and Merritt will be retired for age.

The iron ore on the lands of Postmaster General Vilas in Wisconsin is likely to make him a millionaire in a short time.

The richest young man in Philadelphia society is August L. Jessup. He is only 24 and has an income of $70,000 a year.

A young Chinaman employed by a cigar firm on Park row, New York has won the second prize for ornamental drawing at the Cooper institute.

James Russell Lowell said the other day that if a public man should die he believed a reporter would try to interview him and find out where he was going.

The old stovepipe hat worn by President Lincoln when he left Springfield for Washington to be inaugurated is the property of George Gibson of New York.

George W Childs is a great pedestrian. He will not go anywhere in a vehicle if he can travel on foot. He walks from his town house to his office and back every day.

Although Justice Stephen Field is over 70 his health is almost perfect, and he can go through a season of dinners with the best of them. He often begins his daily work at his desk at 6 a m.

One of the oldest cashiers in the country, if not the oldest, is Edward Gould who has been cashier of the National Traders' bank of Portland Me, for the last fifty three years and still holds the position though an octogenarian.

Nick Smith, of Kentucky at one time called the handsomest man in America, is now about 50 years of age and can hit a ten cent piece at fifteen paces with a revolver nine times out of ten. He married a daughter of Horace Greeley.

The autograph of Attorney General Garland is the worst in the cabinet. It is a series of mere scratches which can never be developed into A H Garland. He always adds Ark to his name and as this is comparatively legible it forms the key to the whole signature.

Ras Alula the Abyssinian chief is 45 years old. He is a short stout man, chocolate colored who never laughs, is always haughty and domineering in manner and takes delight in flogging his servants. He cannot read or write is superstitious to an extreme degree and is even for an Abyssinian grossly licentious.

BOOKS AND AUTHORS.

John S. Mosby's War Reminiscences' are announced for publication the last of this month.

As was of course inevitable Tom Stevens' bicycle tour around the world is to be the subject of a book.

Mr J. E. Cabot's memoirs of Emerson including much valuable and unpublished matter will be issued late in May.

Old yachtsmen and veterans of the turf will doubtless find something to interest them in 'Sports and Anecdotes of Bygone Days,' by C. J. S. B. Richardson.

Mr Julian Hawthorne, whose pen is kept very busy by the demands upon it from all quarters, contributes to the current Epoch a very entertaining story entitled 'An Ill Wind.'

The first number of Mrs. Jenness Miller's enthusiastic monthly, Dress, will appear in May. It will open a vigorous war on the fetich of fashion and advocate a radical reform in the feminine wardrobe.

The poet Whittier has written the introduction for Whipple's volume of essays on American Literature recently published. The Boston critic's literary remarks seem to be considerable in quantity and uniformly excellent in quality.

Josiah Allen's Wife has been spending her winter in Washington and at Old Point Comfort and duly chronicles her experiences and observations in A Ll sure Excition.' Those who are partial to the pieces of humor will find this just the sort of book they like.

H Bernard Carpenter's 'Liber Amoris' stands well the test of criticism on both sides of the Atlantic and is taking rank as one of the most meritorious volumes of verse published during the year. Its faults are those of an excess rather than a paucity of imagination.

The author most in demand at present in the Boston public library is Mary N. Murfree, alias Charles Egbert Craddock. Mr Howells, Miss Jewett and William Black are next in order. Thackeray is gaining on Dickens but there is more call for Scott than for either of them.

BR'ER GARDNER'S TALKS

Valuable Suggestions on Hygiene—Unsatisfactory Johnson's Fears.

A communication from Niles, Mich., from a prominent colored barber, stated that the subject of hygiene was being very generally discussed just now, and he desired the Lime Kiln club to post him in all the leading points.

The secretary was instructed to mail him the following printed circular, issued several weeks since:

1 It's onhealthy fur mo' dan eight pussons to sleep in de same room to once onless a winder is riz.

2. De leadin' botanists of de aige concur dat dogs shouldn't be 'lowed to sleep under de bed in summer.

3 Some folk is healthy when they sleep in a nightgown, an' some isn't. Use your own judgment.

4 A pusson's feet should be washed jist as often as he kin afford de soap an' water. It am a good plan to scrape de soles wid an ole case knife.

5 Sweet cake, floatin' island, roast duck, quail on toast, ice cream, cream puffs an' sich tend to produce nightmare an' consumpshun.

6 All pussons should take a bath when dey kin do so widout hurtin' deir feelins. Be keerful not to slosh too much water aroun'.

Elder Unsatisfactory Johnson secured the floor to make an inquiry. He had read in the papers that the Adventists had predicted the ending of the world on May 28. It was a matter which made him a little anxious. He didn't care to live here after the world had ended up. He had some debts to collect in, and he wanted to remove his family across into Canada before the calamity occurred. If the club had any official information to give him he would be greatly obliged.

"Brudder Johnson, do you know how by law No 278 reads?" asked the president.

'No, sah.'

'Wall, it reads dat any member of dis club who believes dat de world am gwine to eand up kin be fined all de way from forty cents up to $10,000."

"I—I didn't know it!"

'No, I suppose not. After de meetin' adjourns I want to see you in de cloak room. I want to feel of your head an' try an' find out what has softened it. Meanwhile I kin assure you dat dar am no cause fur alarm. Jist go right ahead haulin' ashes wid dat ole mule o' yours by day and hangin' roun' de co'ner grocery o' nights an doan' let de 28th day of May worry you a bit.

The elder sat down with a sigh of relief, and acting upon the whispered advice of Samuel Shin, he slid softly out while the Glee club were singing and thereby escaped the contemplated "feeling."—Detroit Free Press.

The Poet Won the Bet.

Author (timidly)—I see that the price paid for Tennyson's jubilee ode was $10 a line. I don't expect, of course that this little effort of mine would be——

Editor (sarcastically)—Oh, you don't! You are too modest, sir.

Author—But if you will kindly insert it in to morrow morning's paper I'll willingly pay you the regular advertising rate of fifty cents per line. Here's the money—$10.

Editor (with deep feeling)—My dear sir, on looking over the poem I find it full of merit. I'll take it.

The author, having made a bet of $50 with the rival publisher around the corner that his poem would be accepted walks out of the office $40 ahead.—Chicago Tribune.

Au Revoir.



Judge—Your time has expired. I hope I shall not see you here again.

Regular Customer—Not see me here again? Why boss, ain't going to resign your posish, are you?—Tid Bits.

A Frugal Mind.

The following has often been told as a joke, but it really happened in a down town cigar store the other day. A gentleman whom we will call Smith was buying a ten cent cigar when a seedy acquaintance, who may be called Brown came in and was invited by Smith to have a cigar. He of course accepted the cigar and Smith laid down twenty cents in payment. At this point Brown got in his fine work. Turning to the dealer he asked if the cigars just bought were not sold at the rate of three for a quarter. On the dealer replying that they were, he fished out a nickel, and laying it on the counter remarked "Well, then, I'll take the third cigar, if it is all the same to you." And he did to the unspeakable astonishment of Smith and the dealer.—New York Tribune.

A Simple Nuisance.

First Omaha Domestic (recently landed)—They do have some quare things in this country.

Second Domestic (ditto)—Indade they do. What wan did yez see last, Mary?

It's a quare sort av a clock the missus put in me slapin room. It makes niver a bit o sound all day an' all night till about 6 o'clock in the mornin' and thin it rattles as if it wud take the roof off. It's all I can do to get any slape after it at all at all.—Omaha World.

The City of Refuge.

Teacher (in a Sunday school class)—Can any of you tell me where the City of Refuge is?

Small Boy—I know—my mother told me all about it.

Teacher—Well, Johnny, where is it?

Small Boy—I've forgotten the name of the place but it's where Cousin Bob and those other defaulters have gone to. New York Tribune.

Songs Without Words.

It is an affecting spectacle, a deaf and dumb school on commencement day singing 'We Never Speak as We Pass By' with their fingers and thumbs. We can't remember to have ever heard such a sight, but from all accounts—should there be any such accounts extant—it must be one of the most pathetic scenes you ever listened to.—Burdette.

Found in a Medicine Chest.

Oh I come with the roses and summer caloric
With scents from the woodland and sewer and [illegible]
I bring with me pain killer pills, paregoric,
Turkish rhubarb quinine and the old mone
I robe every vally and meadow in beauty,
With them lies herbs and medicines rooty,
Whatever your trouble I've something to suit ye
For I am the summer time—carol with me.
—Burdette.

KIRK'S WHITE RUSSIAN

The only brand of Laundry Soap awarded a first class medal at the New Orleans Exposition. Guaranteed absolutely pure, and for general household purposes is the very best

SOAP.

LEGAL NOTICE.

JOEL M WHITLEY residing at Spearville Ford County Kansas will take notice that on the 21st day of March A D 1887 Viola Whitley filed her petition in the Court of Common Pleas of Marion County, Ohio praying for a divorce from said Joel M Whitley on the ground of adultery and that said cause will be for hearing on and after the 9th day of May 1887.

VIOLA WHITLEY
4116 By Johnston & Fisher her Att'ys

CITY TIME TABLE.

NEW YORK, PENN. AND OHIO
Leased by NYLE&W.

Arrive from West		Arrive from East	
No 12	4 58am	No 1	8 05am
4	12.44pm	5	4 40pm
98	4 30pm	49	10 3 am
44	11 0 am	35	6 10pm
2	7 28pm	3	10 00pm
		37	8 4 am

C, H V & T

SOUTH		NORTH	
Columbus Ex	8 20am	Mail and Ex	1 0 pm
Mail and Ex	1 18pm	Toledo Ex	6 22am
Columbus Ex	8 47pm	Toledo Ex	7 4pm

C C, C & I, R R.

EAST		WEST	
No 10	8 26 a m	No 9	10 20 a m
2	2 33 p m	5	3 18 p m
8	3 22 a m	9	11 1 p m
82	11 4 a m	7 ex only	4 42 p m
		81	10 10 a m

CHICAGO AND ATLANTIC TIME CARD.

	Arrive		Leave
No 10	7 00pm	No 5	4 46pm
8	12 10pm	1	8 05am
12	4 45am	3	10 00pm
30	6 30pm	33	1 40pm
32	11 00am	39	5 40am

DR. LINDSEY'S
The Great LIFE Giving Power,
Complexion Beautifier
AND CURE FOR
Malaria, Fever and Ague, Scrofula, Cancer, Erysipelas, Boils, Pimples, Ulcers, Sore Eyes, Scald Head, Tetter, Salt Rheum, Mercurial and all Blood and Skin Diseases.
Sold by all Druggists.
BLOOD SEARCHER

Dr. SELLERS' LIVER PILLS
For years have been the standard remedy for LIVER COMPLAINT, COSTIVENESS, SICK HEADACHE, PAIN IN SHOULDERS or BACK, DIZZINESS, COATED TONGUE, and all diseases arising from the LIVER or STOMACH. Thomas Adams, of Big Sandy, Ky, says 'Sellers' Pills saved hundreds of dollars in doctors' bills in his county.' Sold by Druggists.
Sellers Medicine Co., Pittsburgh, Pa.

DRAMATIC AND MUSICAL.

Mme Ristori is writing her memoirs.

H. Rider Haggard's 'She' is being dramatized.

Edwin Booth will close his season at Kansas City on April 30

Thomas W Keene, the tragedian is again acting, after fifteen months' rest

Minnie Hauk lately appeared in 'Carmen' in Amsterdam, the company singing Dutch to her Italian

Henry Irving will appear on June 1 in Byron's "Werner." May 10 Miss Terry will be seen in 'The Amber Heart.'

Billy Birch, the well known exponent of burnt cork comedy, will be the recipient of a complimentary benefit in a few weeks.

It is possible that there may be two "Boston Ideals" in the field next season. Mlle de Lussan will head one, while the old standbys Karl, Barnabee, etc, will form the other.

George H Jessop and Frederic Archer have written a comic opera in two acts entitled "Alice," which has been accepted, and will probably be produced by the Boston Ideals next season.

Clay M Greene, author of McKee Rankin's new play, was born in San Francisco, is of medium height and is now 34 years old. He has been writing plays for years, but has been uniformly unsuccessful until recently.

The Paris Conservatory will never get into bankruptcy because of its pension list. Felix Lecouppey, the eminent piano teacher, has just gone into retirement, after having imparted instruction in the Conservatory for forty nine years and nine months. The life pension he is to receive is 1,000 francs, or less than $200 a year.

John A Ellsler will in a few weeks retire from the management of the Pittsburg, Pa, Opera house. He began his managerial career in partnership with Joseph Jefferson in 1850, and many years afterward introduced to the public for the first time a young girl who has since become famous as Miss Clara Morris. Miss Effie Ellsler the actress, is his daughter.

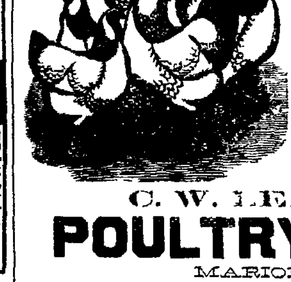
At the testimonial to be given to C W Couldock at the Star theatre, New York, May 10, commemorating his fiftieth anniversary on the stage, the following artists will appear: Edwin Booth, Lawrence Barrett, Joseph Jefferson, John Gilbert, James O'Neil, Kyrle Bellew, J Barnes, R B Mantell, Fanny Davenport, Mrs. John Drew, Margaret Mather, Miss Annie Robe and others.

You Who Lead Sedentary Lives

will find great relief from constipation, headache and nervousness by taking Simmons Liver Regulator. It is a simple harmless vegetable compound, sure to relieve you. Persons of sedentary habits often suffer with kidney affections. If they would maintain the strength of the digestive organs and improve the quality of the blood by taking the Regulator it would restore the kidneys to health and vigor.

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CEILING PAPERS
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WINDOW SHADE GOODS.
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The Largest Assortment, the Best Quality and the Lowest Prices on
GLASSWARE!
Plain and Decorated Queensware,
HANGING LAMPS
And Table Cutlery can always be found at the
PEOPLE'S STORE
We also keep a full line of Carpets, Lace Curtains, Curtain Poles, Shades and Fixtures.
Markert, Schoenlaub & Co.

Setting Time

Has arrived. If you would
Save Money in Buying Eggs,
Save Express Charges on Them,
And Know What You Are Getting,
—CALL AT—
C. W. LEFFLER'S
POULTRY YARDS,
MARION, OHIO.
—HE BREEDS PURE—
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ACROSS SIBERIA.

SLEDGE TRAVELING OVER NORTHERN ASIA'S SNOW AND ICE

A Formidable Array of Baggage—Provisions for Repelling the Attacks of Frost—The Sledge Bells of Siberia—A Lower Temperature

Three shaggy, ungroomed horses appeared in sight. Astride the first sat a yemstchik, leading before him a huge douga—the wooden arch which forms so conspicuous a portion of the harness of every light horse in Russia from the Baltic to the Pacific. Brilliant with blue and red and green paint it presented—when fastened to the shafts above the head of the central horse of our troika—a striking contrast to the dingy vehicle which for the next nine weeks was to be our home—a large deep roughly built sledge, open in front but covered in at the back with a canvas hood lined with thick felt. The yemstchik's seat consisted of a flat board, apparently designed by a coach builder ignorant of the fact that a sledge driver like other human beings gifted with a pair of legs. From this board sloped downward and outward till their points nearly touched the ground on either side of the sledge a pair of stout ash poles designed partially to prevent the vehicle from overturning and partially like the scythes of an ancient British war chariot as weapons of defense and attack. Into the bottom of this sledge our formidable array of baggage including a goodly supply of canned and frozen provisions, was quickly packed and over the whole was spread a thick, folding mattress of raw cotton which was to serve as a cushion by day and a bed by night. We were well provided with armor to repel the attacks of frost. With legs incased in dog skin socks goat's hair stockings and thick felt boots reaching to above the knees, with double deerskin kukliankas—an excellent hooded garment of Kamchatdale manufacture, similar in appearance to the Esquimau dress—with long, black shubas or coats of sheepskin, with fur caps covering the ears and gloves made like those of our infancy having one receptacle for the thumb and one for the four fingers jointly with a stout felt lined rug or sheepskin and an apron of felt attached to the front of the sledge, we were convinced that the cold need have but little terror for us.

The packing of a Siberian sledge is a science which cannot be mastered in a single lesson but after some difficulty all was arranged for a fairly comfortable start and waving farewells to the friends who had collected to witness the setting out of our expedition we went away at a gallop on the first of the four hundred odd stages which were before us. The effects of the recent pourga soon became painfully apparent. The slopes of the hills at the back of the port were entirely denuded of snow and it was with difficulty that the horses could drag the heavy laden sledge up the steep inclines. Then in the valleys the deep snowdrifts gave scarcely less trouble. But in a little while the road improved the sun shone out brightly, and the weather was so mild that a single sheepskin coat was more than sufficient for warmth. The exhilarating sensation of gliding over a snow road with three fresh high spirited horses galloping before us raised our spirits, and a sledge journey through Asia bore the aspect of a pleasant holiday excursion. As soon as we were clear of the town the yemstchik descended from his perch and loosened the clappers of two large bells suspended in the douga and we had our first taste of the music which was to accompany us from the Pacific to the Urals. The sledge bells of Siberia are not the tinkling silver bells of Poe's fancy. They are often as large as an ordinary English dinner bell. They vary in number from one up to five or six and are not always tuned to harmony. At first the ceaseless clanging is by no means agreeable but after a time the ear becomes accustomed to it and when on one or two occasions while traveling with private horses no bells were supplied to us, we felt that something was wanting to the due enjoyment of sledging.

After a two hours journey over hills and through woods with frequent pleasant glimpses of the sea and the surrounding islands we arrived at the first post station. Here we had a substantial foretaste of the many trials of patience in store for us. Only four troikas or teams of three horses were kept at this station for government posting purposes and we were therefore more grieved than surprised to learn that we had fourteen hours to wait before proceeding on our journey. The delay however, afforded us an opportunity of studying more closely the science of sledge packing, and having ordered the eternal samovar'—the handy tea urn which is every Russian's almost inseparable companion—we made ourselves as comfortable as the circumstances permitted. At 1 o'clock in the morning—a little before the fourteen hours expired—the grateful sound of harnessing horses struck upon our ears and a few minutes later three sledges our own with four horses attached bringing up the rear were toiling up a steep hill in the midst of the black night. It requires a certain amount of practice to sleep in a sledge on a rough, hilly road with the knowledge that every two or three hours or less one must alight at a station ascertain and pay the fare for the next stage select and present to the yemstchik a pourboire in accordance with his deserts, see fresh horses harnessed and repack oneself in the vehicle and for the first night certainly the novelty of our situation drove all thoughts of sleep from our heads.

Soon we found ourselves sledging, though but for a short distance on the frozen sea. It was a curious sensation to be for the first time on a heavy sledge over deep water, and it was difficult to prevent the mind from speculating on the probable results of a crash through the ice. The three sledges however, made the passage in safety and soon afterward drew up at the lonely post station of Tigrova, so called because it is in the midst of a favorite haunt of the large tigers which infest the eastern coast of Asiatic Russia. These animals are not infrequently met by travelers on the post roads of the maritime province but having a plentiful supply of deer's meat always within reach they rarely attack men unless they are themselves attacked first.

The sheltering hills of Vladivostock were now left far behind and the difference in temperature became very perceptible. The thermometer fell for the first time below zero. The interior of our sledge hood became white with hoar frost and every heavy jolt brought down on our heads a miniature snowfall two long icicles suspended themselves from my companion's mustache and effected a junction with the collar of his shuba, while the long hair of the horses became covered with frozen perspiration. No difficulty was now experienced in obtaining horses, and, waiting just long enough at each station to exchange our tired beasts for fresh ones, and twice to snatch hasty meals we pushed on for the Khanka lake. Through a pretty country, constantly ascending and descending steep hills we glided along sometimes fast, sometimes slow the speed varying in direct proportion to the energy of the yemstchik and the strength of his lungs.—London Standard

Parrots in Need of Reformation

"Speaking of reforming bad animals" said Mr Burns "I am now trying to improve the morals of a bad parrot. I saw in the paper that a man is advertising for a swearing parrot one that can curse up hill and down dale in several languages preferred but he will do if he is really talented at English swearing. That is a most uncommon advertisement. The worst trouble with parrots is that sailors teach them to swear, and then people do not want them. They are hard to sell. I suppose the person who put that advertisement in the paper wanted the bird for a bar room or some other resort where cursing is congenial and amusing. Well this bird which was sent to me to day would suit that person I am sure. Such a swearer I never heard. It rips out string after string of the most appalling oaths—English Spanish, French but principally plain sulphurous Saxon. It was sent to me from Brooklyn to be broken of the habit. The people couldn't have it in the house, and they did not like to part with it it is such a smart bird. There is only one way to break them of swearing, and that is by keeping them covered up and in the dark until they forget everything they know. Then you have to begin afresh and give them their education all over again—a good moral education. You can cure them this way. I have cured many by that plan. Parrots forget readily if treated to solitude and darkness. This particular parrot had been the property for a long time of a sailor, and had made several voyages with him. The man who wants a swearing parrot can be accommodated if he searches the forecastles of ships coming from the tropics."—New York Sun

Railroads in War

The first thing for a boy or a girl to remember in considering war is that soldiers must eat. It is generally supposed that the most important duty of a soldier is to fight but this is a mistake. He must eat before he can fight, and more battles have been lost because commanders could not feed their armies than because they could not fight the enemy.

The control of the railroads is the object of every great campaign in modern war. Whoever holds the railroads can move troops and ammunition and food to the important point more quickly than the enemy. And everything depends upon being stronger than your enemy at the important point. One man is nearly as good as another man, at least on the average. Ten thousand men of one nation are nearly sure to be worth 10 000 of any other and certainly in the great American war, where all the men were of the same nation there was little difference in the fighting quality of the opposing forces. One side had more dash, the other more endurance one perhaps went into battle more furiously, the other I should say held out more stubbornly but in the end the men on one side were about as good for fighting purposes as those on the other. Whoever had most men, therefore, was most likely to win. But they must be equipped and fed. To have more men than you can feed is worse than not having enough.—St. Nicholas

The Irrepressible Office Boy

When the telephone was introduced into the offices of Christendom a great many men sent away their office boys and fancied that they could get on without them. But the office boys came back. Like truth crushed to earth they rose again and asserted their indispensable value. The office boy knows that he is an autocrat, and while he may never presume upon his position outwardly, he carries the signs of authority and of power around with him. He is tardy he is lazy he is forgetful, but he looks calmly into the eyes of his reproving employer without flinching. He will stay forty five minutes on a ten minutes errand and bob up serenely without thought of an apology. If on his return his superior officer plucks up courage to inquire if he has had a pleasant vacation he will stare and reply, 'What sir?' with a well cultivated stupidity. If an office boy could be patented who would be warranted to take in or at least smile at all of his master's jokes this world of toil and trouble would be a summer spot.—Boston Advertiser

Can Sit Perfectly Still.

It is said the Japanese can sit stiller than any other people, their habit of self control being from earliest childhood a part of their conscientious duty. I watched two Japanese students at the terrific thunder and lightning tragedy of 'Chto' the other evening and through the whole play I was in rapt admiration at the way in which these Japanese gentlemen maintained their most perfect and invincible calm. Such self control as theirs must command respect and wonder. No lurid scenes of Athenian splendor, no jealousy terror or despair, not even murder and death, could relax a muscle of their grave and rigid faces. Not a word during the performance did they exchange not once did they move their programmes. They enjoyed the good acting and the attractive stage setting probably to as great if not a greater, degree than many of their neighbors but their faces did not proclaim it. How it makes one wish that a greater proportion of our audiences were of that artistic, beautifully self governed people who can sit perfectly still.—Boston Post

The Siwashes Remember Their Dead

The Indians about 200 strong assembled the other day on McKay creek, near the county road leading to Pilot rock, to commemorate the death of a young Indian named Barnhart, who had his feet frozen off several winters ago and died from the effects of it about this time last year. A wigwam about a hundred feet long was crowded with the friends of the deceased, who offered up gifts to his memory, consisting of ponies, blankets, money, clothing and other valuables. The mother of young Barnhart, the deceased received twenty ponies a large number of blankets some money and a great quantity of other chattels from sympathetic friends. Others of the Indians were remembered by their friends also. It was an imposing spectacle to see them sitting around the sides of the wigwam, silent and dignified. In one end stood an aged man calling out the names of parties receiving presents, and in the other end of the wigwam an aged woman repeating his words in a voice which added solemnity to the occasion.—East Oregonian

A Boston bark recently sailed for three hours through a cloud of dust, near New Zealand, just after a volcanic eruption on the island.

THE LONE FISHERMAN.

Origin of a Noted Stage Character—Humor in Pantomime

It is not generally known that Mr Maffit created the part of the Lone Fisherman in "Evangeline." The character is so unique that in many places the play is remembered by this part alone. The Fisherman is on in every scene, but does not speak a word, and his only connection with the play is to burn the will in the last act. Mr Maffit said

"The history of the part is this. When Mr Rice was a boy in New England he saw a panorama. Sitting on the stage, at one side of the picture, was an old man who had no business there and no connection with the show. He was absorbed in the picture and as it was unrolled his face expressed a great variety of emotions—of pleasure disapproval, surprise, etc. Sometimes he would laugh quietly. The audience quit watching the picture and watched the old man, who made an immense hit. Rice always remembered him. When "Evangeline" was contemplated Rice came to me and asked me if I wouldn't do a non speaking part in it. The matter rested there for some time. "Evangeline" was produced in New York in 1874 at Niblo's Garden. Billy Crane who had been the buffo in an opera company, was the Le Blanc and Ed Tar, then as now, was the King. Louis Mestayer was Catherine, Fortesque's part, and Laura Joyce, now Mrs Digby Bell was Evangeline. A fisherman went on in each act, but all he did was to fish. He had no other business, and at the close of the play he spoke a line and burned the will. In 1875 the play was brought to Boston where my partner Bartholomew now with the Kiralfys, and I were playing. Rice came to me and reminded me of the part he had asked me to play but said there was no part there unless I made it which he left it to me to do. I went to the rehearsals and concluded to undertake the character. I made it up as you now see it and introduced some of the business. It came gradually though and largely by accident. At first I did not dance. Then it occurred to me to fill in a blank with one. The Lone Fisherman's dance is now famous.

One night I took a fan out with me for my own personal comfort and sat fanning myself upon the rocks. The fanning made a hit and I always carried it afterward. An old umbrella was lying in the property room one night and I took that on. It added to the effect. I was whittling a piece of wood with a jackknife and I thought it would look natural to whittle it on the stage as I had nothing else to do. Then I bethought me of making a boat. I made it, and my business with it was to admire it. That made people laugh. I concluded to go further and work the boat off the stage. That always makes 'em laugh. Of course the boat is pulled off by a cord, but I seem to fan it off and my astonishment at seeing it move is what creates the fun. The business with the rat is a revival of an old pantomime trick but the three card monte business is another accident. I do several tricks with cards and one night last winter I was showing them to the stage carpenters. When I got on the stage I concluded I would try the tricks there. I threw the cards and I saw that the audience became interested, so I just made it a part of the regular performance, and now I always pretend to be throwing the cards for some guy's money. Sometimes bets are made among [illegible] the front rows that they can call my card but I always fool them."—Courier Journal

An Ancient Fraud Exposed

One of the old stand bys in the fraud line is the alleged newspaper issued Jan 4 1800 the inside of which is draped in mourning because of the death of Gen Washington, which occurred Dec 14, 1799. The paper was The Ulster County Gazette, published at Kingston N Y and was of the issue of Jan 4 1800. There are 10 000 alleged copies of that alleged newspaper carefully preserved in the homes of New York and New England to day without any doubt. But the owners of these sheets do not know the fact. There was an Ulster County Gazette at the time of Washington's death and it very naturally printed something about that event. Probably not one copy of that paper is in existence but every week somebody pops up in Maine or Vermont or Iowa or Minnesota and says he has a copy of that Gazette.

The simple truth about the matter is that some twenty five or twenty six years ago parties who were exhibiting an ancient printing press published thousands upon thousands of this Ulster County Gazette, because it was easy of reproduction, and everybody who went to an agricultural show that year got an Ulster County Gazette dated 1800 and printed the day of the show. These are the bogus papers that are continually coming to the front as genuine relics. Why more of them are in existence than there were genuine copies of The Ulster County Gazette printed.—Boston Herald

Disillusion as to Indian Beauties

You have read of the beautiful Indian maiden. I have, and I thought as I read of her that she was as attractive and Pocahontas like as the historian had portrayed her. Well, she doesn't look like you think she would. She is generally a big fat, filthy looking creature, with a blanket around her that comes to her knees, bareheaded with moccasins on that she generally pulls off when they are worn out. The blanket is fastened at the neck and also with a belt at the waist. One thing, and one only I will say for them they have the most beautiful, pearl looking teeth I ever saw.—Pocatello (Idaho) Cor Chattanooga Times

Magnetism of the Moon

M Liguer an Austrian meteorologist, claims to have ascertained after careful investigation that the moon has an influence on a magnetized needle varying with its phases and its declination. The phenomenon is said to be more prominently noticeable when the moon is near the earth, and to be very marked when she is passing from the full to her first or second quarter. The disturbances are found to be in their maximum when the moon is in the plane of the equator and greater during the southern than it is during the northern declination.—New York Sun

Wanted It Both Ways

Irate Mourner—See here I thought you said you had your own horses and carriages?

Undertaker—That's what I have and that's what was used at the funeral.

Irate Mourner—I supposed of course, the horses were trained into something like a respectful demeanor, but, sir, they came back from the cemetery as if home from a race.

Undertaker—Oh, that's what's the matter. Well, if you wanted horses which would travel in mourning style both ways, why didn't you go to a livery?—Tid Bits.

Living on His Books.

I was in Bonaventure's store the other afternoon when the door opened, and what at first glance looked to me to be a small boy came in. In a moment more I saw that it was a little old gentleman, nearly doubled up with some spinal weakness and very shabbily dressed, but cleanly withal. His face was perfectly spider webbed with wrinkles, and his pale blue eyes seemed to swim in moisture inside their red and flabby lids. He walked dragging his feet on the ground, and was a perfect picture of reckless senility painful to contemplate. He exchanged some low words, in French, with the bookseller, and put a little package in his hand. Bonaventure unwrapped the clumsy covering, and lo, a superbly bound little illuminated missal was revealed. The bookseller took his visitor apart and after some argument gave him several bills of a considerable amount each, when the old man shuffled away.

"There," said Bonaventure, who has a Frenchman's talent for resolving even commonplaces into romances, "goes a last leaf of a chapter of history. That is the last of a famous family ennobled by Napoleon I at the commencement of the century. This book, which he has sold me to buy bread, is part of the spoil of some great campaign made by his elder brother and bequeathed to him. He ate his picture gallery up before he left Paris. For nearly ten years he has been living here upon his books. I have bought quite a number from him at good prices, for they are very choice. He must be near the last shelf, and then"——

The bookseller paused and shrugged his shoulders.

"Ah, well," he said, half to himself. "When a man is old and poor and hopeless what does it matter? My faith! he is lucky to have an empty bookcase to make a coffin of."—Alfred Trumble in New York News

A Conjurer's Clairvoyance.

But how shall we explain the "second sight" of our dark cabinet wizards, or that much more undoubted faculty of "seeing in the dark" which a Samarkand conjurer proved to the satisfaction of a rather skeptical modern traveler, Professor Americus Vambery, the foremost Orientalist of our century. The wizard's sanctum was a tent erected among the bazars of the open market place, but so well draped with shawls and mats that not the faintest gleam of light could penetrate the gloom of the interior. An English officer, who had thought it worth while to invest the small entrance fee, attested that in that absolute darkness of his den the wizard had been able to distinguish the printed from the blank leaves of an open book, but remembering that white paper might shine with a light of its own, Professor Vambery proposed a more critical test and got his servant to procure a piece of charcoal and a small board. After waiting in vain for his eyes to "get used to the darkness," which at the end of five minutes, seemed as absolute as ever, he put the board on his knee and softly marked it with fourteen black spots and then held it up over his head. "Count that, oh, Hakim." "Half a score and a fourth" (fifteen spots), said the seer after a minute's pause. "You guessed it very nearly," laughed the professor, "but there are only fourteen, if my memory serves me right."

"It doesn't, then," was the reply, and, withdrawing one of the shawls, the wizard admitted light enough to reveal the [illegible] fifteenth spot—a small knot hole in the center of the board. The second and third time he discounted that center spot, and when Professor Vambery left the tent he admitted that its proprietor must have either a gift of divination or a pair of owl eyes.—Felix L. Oswald in Cincinnati Enquirer

Brightest Woman in Boston.

We are drawn and attracted to certain people, and we at once invest them with those qualities which please us, for nothing is more natural than to see the best in those we like. It is unconscious self flattering. One of the most brilliant Bostonians or, rather, cosmopolitans, after living all over the world returned here not long ago and, in course of time, met numerous leading society women who have been accounted worth knowing. He was not struck by the mental or physical charms of any of them. At last a quiet, unobtrusive little person, whose husband carried this citizen of the world home to dinner one day, became suddenly elevated to the rank of the brightest woman in Boston. Her sayings were quoted far and wide, whenever any one else managed to let fall a pearl it was snatched up and fastened to her newly acquired reputation for making droll, exaggerated speeches.

By and by this citizen of the world couldn't endure his native land longer and he flew back to more congenial Europe, leaving the brightest woman to fight out this battle of wit by herself. The consequence was obvious. She ceased to say smart things. Her inspiration had flown, the mind that had acted on others like flint on steel disported itself in other circles and drew sparks from quick witted Parisians instead. I have always surmised this temporary cleverness of Mrs Humdrum was in reality the witty reflections of this thoroughly witty fellow. He thought she said the bright things, while he was really the perpetrator. At all events, it was one of the curious psychological studies which now and then creep in among and enliven the commonplace facts and issues of the day.—Boston Herald

Frankness and Courtesy.

Two nice lads just placed under arrest at St Petersburg informed the authorities that all they wanted to do was to kill all kings emperors and princes. Fifteen minutes later, when they were delivered to the executioner, they discovered that all kings, emperors and princes want to do is to hang such chaps as they were. The contest between Nihilism and imperialism is being carried on with the utmost frankness and courtesy, it appears.—Chicago Herald

Reformation Not Complete

Salvation Army Man (to hardware merchant)—Ten years ago, sir I stole an ax from you and here's a dollar to pay for it.

Merchant—Axes are worth a dollar and a half.

Salvation Army Man (returning the money to his pocket)—Dollar and a half for axes! I can get 'em cheaper than that.—New York Sun

An Easy Way

A church in Franklin, Conn, has found a way to avoid making a bulletin board of the pulpit. At a cost of only $1 a week the notices are printed and handed to the congregation as they pass out.

Some sugar was made in Dakota this spring from sap obtained from white maple trees set out since the territory was settled.

IN THE BATH ROOM.

A CLEAN OLD CUSTOM HANDED DOWN FROM ANTIQUITY.

The Various Styles of Baths, Their History and Characteristics—The Primitive Bath—Turkish and Russian Baths. The Mud Bath

The bath is as old as the hills. It comes down from the most remote antiquity. The Egyptians used to bathe in the Nile. The Hebrews made bathing compulsory by law, and the Mohammedans and Hindoos enforce it as a duty of religion. Public baths were among the public institutions of the ancient Egyptians, Greeks and Romans. If Pharaoh's lovely daughter hadn't gone bathing in the Nile Moses might never have been discovered in the bullrushes. If Nausicaa and her fair companions had not bathed themselves in the waters of the sea the shipwrecked Ulysses might never have been rescued. So it will be seen that the bath is hoary, venerable and patriarchal.

But the primitive bath was a simple process compared with the elaborate bath of modern times. It was merely a plunge into the limpid water of some flowing stream. Now the bath is a scientific process, presided over by competent attendants and regulated by the watch and the thermometer. The bath most popular with the American people, barring, of course, the domestic tub, is the Turkish bath. Why it is called "Turkish" surpasseth all understanding. It is probably, though, because the Turks recline in a most luxuriant bath in perfumed water, while about the edges of the marble basin grow fragrant flowers and blooming rose trees, filling the apartment with their ravishing scent. The Turkish bath was first introduced into England about the middle of the 50's by a nobleman, David Urquhart by name, who had received the impression in the Orient. This country adopted the Turkish bath about twenty years ago.

TAKING A TURKISH BATH

Have you ever taken a Turkish bath? No? Then, in the language of Edwin Forrest, you "have never risen to the dignity of being personally clean."

When you go to a Turkish bath house you first enter the office, where you register, deposit your valuables and receive a check for them. Then you pass into the muctaly. "Muctaly" must be the Turk for cool room. At any rate muctaly is the cool room. In one of the numerous compartments of this apartment you disrobe and invest yourself in a bathing garment then you pass into the warm room the tepidarium, they call it, where you encounter a temperature of 120 to 140 degs Fahrenheit. Here you recline on a couch until the perspiration is freely started. When the skin has become sufficiently soft and moist—the attendant frequently passes his hand over the body to ascertain if it has arrived at the proper state—you are ushered into the hot room which is plain English for the calidarium, as the apartment is called, where the temperature is 40 degs higher than in the warm room.

In the hot room the attendants lay you upon a heated marble slab, and the perspiration becomes more and more profuse, while the attendant thoroughly manipulates the body with a towel. From this room you pass into a still hotter hot room, where the temperature is 220 to 240 degrees. You perspire a few more times in this room, when you are conducted into the shampooing room, where enough tepid water is sprinkled over you to remove the perspiration. Then you are stretched out upon another marble slab and receive another manipulation. The wind up consists in the attendant thoroughly washing the body with a lather of soap and water, sprinkling the bather over with a tepid spray, and the bather taking a plunge in the swimming bath.

THE RUSSIAN BATH

The Russian bath is so called because the Russians from long ago have indulged in a hot vapor bath. The Russian bath differs from the Turkish bath in this essential particular. In a Russian bath the room is filled with hot vapor in the Turkish bath the room is filled with hot air.

The Russian bath is attaining popularity with the busy, bustling American people for the reason that it doesn't take long. A Russian bath can be taken in a quarter the time that it requires for a Turkish bath. A comparatively new idea in baths is the electric bath. This is a medicated bath prescribed for neuralgia, rheumatism and all forms of nervous disorders. The bathers enter a bath tub, around the inside of which are a number of electric buttons. During the bath a current of electricity is turned into the water through these conductors from a battery, manipulated by an attendant. The sensation, instead of being unpleasant, or producing a shock such as contact with a battery produces, is said to be one of intense delight.

The mud bath is indulged in almost entirely as a remedy for blood disorders. The bather is placed in a bath tub and covered up to the chin with a thick coating of heated mud. As one coating cools off a fresh warm coating is applied. This heated mud is supposed to act as a poultice and draw out the impurities of the system. There is one peculiarity about the Turkish bath that is not generally known, and that is its influence to preserve the equilibrium of the bather's weight. If the bather is above his normal weight, that is, above a weight suitable to his build and temperament, the Turkish bath will reduce him. If he is below his normal weight it will increase it.—Cincinnati Enquirer

Intelligence of Fishes.

In a lecture delivered by me at Croydon on the 9th of March upon "Ichthyology" I alluded to fish being subservient to the leadership of autocrats or sovereigns, as I had seen on several occasions small bodies of trout following the lead of an elder and acting in accordance with its movements. Speaking of the intelligence of fish, I stated that on three occasions I had observed a shoal of carp approached by a single congener which ultimately conducted it to another part of the pond, where a considerable quantity of food existed. This clearly proved that fish are endowed with communicative capabilities and are liable to influence each other either by sound or motion.—W A Carter in American Angler

Some of the Indications

The courteous Boston Post relieves the monotony of the literature of inebriety by referring to a person whose slight dishevelment of attire, when taken in connection with the incorrect angle of his hat, indicates recent conviviality.

A worn car wheel thread examined under the microscope, shows that the surface of the metal comes off in thin flakes or scales.

Come browse with me along the lane,
With April freshness in your heart,
And April breezes in the brain
To blow the buds of thought apart

The brook that stumbles o'er the stones
Is whirling all his silver scope
And sings with April in his tones
A tinkling song of youth and hope

He runs to meet the glancing rill
Amid the cresses, cool and green
Who lingers smiling, coy and still
Half veiled beneath a cowslip screen

Just here the mountain currant grows
With spicy odors rich as myrrh
Just here the splendid bloodroot blows
And shy arbutus wand'reth

When autumn winds his mellow horn
With pensive sweetness in its tone
And leaves are flitting down forlorn
Then pace the thinning aisles alone

But when the bluebird wins his mate
And singing swells the thrasher's breast,
Then saunter down the lanes elate
Beside the friend that loves you best
—Danske Dandridge in Southern Bivouac.

THE DEVIL WORSHIPERS

Strange Religion of the Wild Kurds Who Dwell on the Mesopotamia

Not far from Mosul in Mesopotamia, there are a few Kurdish villages where one finds neither mosque nor minaret, synagogue nor medrash, church nor meeting house. Moslems—saving an occasional government official—are rarely seen there, travelers not at all. Ordinarily there is nothing in the appearance of those places or the people to attract the attention of wayfarers apart from the white dresses of the women and the vests of the men. But one day in the year the village assumes quite a holiday aspect in preparation for a strange ceremony annually enacted there. The houses are plentifully decked with garlands of yellow flowers, and the people take up positions outside—the women in spotless gowns the men with a twisted black cord around their necks.

Then a procession of some thirty persons emerges from the residence of the "pir" or priest and begins slowly to perambulate the village. In front march half a dozen weird looking personages in long black robes and strange black headgear then come half a score of "kawals" in yellow mantles and white turbans, chanting religious hymns in an outlandish tongue and behind them as many more playing an accompaniment to the singers on reedy flutes and tambourines. Following these is the white robed priest, bearing upon his shoulders a kind of epaulet and holding aloft the bronze figure of a bird guarded on either side by a fierce looking Kurd with a perfect arsenal of small arms about his person. In the rear rides the white turbaned sheik of the district with a second batch of "black heads" to wind up the procession. The party makes the round of the village the people raising their hands toward the brazen bird as it passes and then halts in front of the priest's house. Here a sheep is in readiness, it is cut open and the heart is torn from it and thrown down at the feet of the black robed figures. The procession then re enters the dwelling, while the sheep is made ready for the pot and in honor of the day the residents afterward dine together as soon as the stew is ready.

These Kurdish villagers are the "Yezidis," or "devil worshipers" of Mesopotamia and their annual procession—known as the "showing of the king bird, the melek taous or peacock king"—is the only ceremonial of their mystic cult. The devil worshipers accept no proselytes. "A Yezidi" they say, "must be born a Yezidi he cannot be made." They have no ceremonial ablutions, or attach no importance to them, and are allowed to use nothing colored blue. They will not sit down on a sofa having a blue tassel or enter a room containing an article of furniture covered with blue cloth. Their religion prohibits them from serving as soldiers though there appears to be nothing to prevent them from cutting throats on their own account. They baptize boys and girls, and when old enough every member has to make choice of a sister or brother who is to be his or her companion for eternity.—Cor St James Gazette

Arsenic in Wall Paper

The following is said to be a sure test for ascertaining whether wall paper contains arsenic. Take a piece of the paper and pour upon it strong aqua ammonia over a saucer. If there be any arsenic present this will dissolve it. Collect the liquid in a vial or tube, and drop in a crystal of nitrate of silver. If there be arsenic present, little yellow crystals will make their appearance about the nitrate of silver. Arsenical green when washed with aqua ammonia either changes blue or fades.—Frank Leslie's

A Fortune Assured.

First Omaha Man—I am in luck at last. A friend of mine has sent me a magnificent bird's eye view of London, photographed from a balloon.

Second Omaha Man—What use is that?

"Why I can have thousands of copies struck off at small expense and sell them for $100 apiece down in Kansas."

"Oh! come now who would pay that for them in Kansas?"

"The real estate agents—to show what their new towns will look like when they're bigger."—Omaha World

A Flower Face in a White Hood

A lady of this place is growing a curious flower which she calls the veiled nun. It is of the lily species, and has a fan shaped base, in front of which projects a purple cell and in the cell is the pistil on the apex of which is a perfect face with a white hood or veil almost exactly like that worn by some of the orders of nuns.—Barton (Fla) Informant

They Were Excused

Anent the execution of Mrs Bilanski in St Paul many years ago, one of the schoolmates of her children remembers that on the day preceding the event the little ones went to the teacher and asked to be excused the next day, and when asked for a reason they said "We want to see mother hanged to morrow." They were excused.—Pioneer Press

The Camel Corps

Lord Wolseley is incorrectly credited with inventing the camel corps. Lord Napier used one in Scinde when Wolseley was scarcely out of his cradle, and Napoleon Bonaparte had one in Egypt before Wolseley was born.

'Git' Is Not American

"I am told dear by an unimpeachable authority, that 'git' is not American but Turkish. Fancy speaking Turkish without being aware of the fact! It is the imperative of 'gol' and is a relic of Crimean days."—Truth.

"What a rendezvous for [illegible] the Forty Thieves!" was the exclamation of Charles Dudley Warner one day last year as we halted before a booth for the sale of summer drinks, in which stood perhaps half a dozen tall red jars correct in shape and smoothly polished, in either of which the two of us could have been bestowed without crowding. And, by the way, those same refreshment stands are quite an institution, and it is my conviction that the establishment of similar ones would prove a profitable investment in the large cities of the United States. Here they are usually ranged around the plaza, and they consist of a square or oblong space, roofed in with boards or canvas and gayly decorated with flags etc. Within they contain small tables and chairs, and the aforesaid ollas, large and small, which contain the aguas frescas or cooling waters, while at one side are huddled the women engaged in their preparation.

At these stands are sold not spirituous liquors, but lemonade, orangeade, drinks prepared from banana, pineapple and other tropical fruits, including one very peculiar family of several varieties, which is of orchidaceous growth, orgeata, chia, chicha and divers other of similar nature. The horchata, or orgeat, is made from muskmelon seeds. These are always carefully saved when the fruit is eaten, cleansed, dried and, when the occasion arrives, ground on the metate stone at the booths as aforesaid, then, with the addition of sugar, etc, it becomes a most palatable potion. Chia is a small gray seed, hardly larger than a mustard seed, which, on being slightly covered with water, discharges a mucilaginous substance, which, oddly enough is not produced to the same extent if the quantity of water be large. When the jelly like consistency is reached more water is added, with sugar and any flavor desired.

When Dr Bryant used to be surgeon on one of the Pacific Mail company's steamers he occasionally took up a packet of chia to a gentleman now well known socially and politically in California; and this personage, lately wishing to obtain that beverage again after the lapse of years, described it to his interlocutor as "that drink that the Mexicans make of little seeds, you know—that is like a slippery elm poultice." Such a comparison would hardly recommend the chia, which is really delicious. Chicha is made from corn arrived at a certain stage of fermentation, and the juice of pineapple. In addition to their cooling properties all these beverages have elements of nutrition.—City of Mexico Cor San Francisco Chronicle

Gen Grant Refused Wine

Let us take a few facts. When traveling in India he was surrounded with social customs, to disregard which required the strongest will and the firmest purpose. Not a few foreign residents in the east are hard drinkers. There were not hours enough in the day for Grant to accept the invitations he received. To be courteous he not infrequently accepted invitations to half a dozen tiffins on the same day, at each one of which he would remain a few moments, until the last one had been reached. At all these gatherings wines and liquors were freely used. He became so thoroughly disgusted with the custom that on his return to his hotel he said to his wife "Julia, I do not intend to take another glass of wine to please anybody." That was in 1878, and from that time forward to Mount McGregor his temperance habits were above suspicion.

From Calcutta he went to Burmah. The reception committee furnished large baskets of champagnes and liquors. These were subject to Grant's orders. To the disappointment and disgust of the committee the baskets were not opened. Surprise was expressed, but Grant simply said "Gentlemen, I do not wish anything to drink," and the baskets were returned unopened to Calcutta. I received accounts of this incident from Gen Litchfield, late consul general to India, and from Mrs Grant.

After Grant reached California his old friends were the witnesses of this new proof of his personal decision. While in the City of Mexico his enthusiastic admirers invited him to what is called "a wine dinner." Bishop Harris was present, and he informed me that Gen Grant deliberately turned his glasses upside down.—Rev J P Newman in American Magazine

Street Cleaning in South America.

A South America diplomatist said the other day "It may be interesting to those who are discussing the subject of street cleaning in New York to know that in several of the South American countries, notably Chili and the Argentine republic, women are employed to sweep the streets. This plan was first adopted by the government of Chili when most all the men in the republic were engaged in the subjugation of Peru but it proved so successful that it was not only continued, but was adopted in the adjoining republic. Contracts are let to women or to men, as the case may be, for keeping a portion of the city clean and every morning, at about 8 o'clock, gangs of women go out with their brooms and sweep the dirt into little piles, when it is gathered up by men with carts, who follow them. The contracts are small, and the territory to be swept by each contractor does not amount to more than a mile of our pavement. The streets are paved with Belgian block like Fifth avenue, and are always as clean in the morning as a dairy floor."—Washington Cor New York Sun

Evidence as to Character.

Evidence as to character always introduced by attorneys for defendants has its weight with juries, but it does not appear to have as much weight as formerly. Practically the evidence as to character is worthless, as any one will find by reading the records of great crimes. It is astonishing that the most heinous and monstrous crimes have been committed by men who before their crime had the very best characters. It would appear that there is in every one what might be called the criminal bent—some little latent bad spot which needs only circumstance to develop it.—C O, Bishop in Globe Democrat

The Balmoral Machine

The Balmoral machine of the present day is but the outgrowth of the little hosiery knitter. Its manufacture followed in the wake of the demand for striped hosiery, for, in order to make the latter, such improvements had to be made in the ordinary hosiery knitter that the idea thus developed was speedily followed up, and the result is seen in the perfect Balmoral that is now turning out hundreds of thousands of yards of jersey boucle, bourette and other elastic cloths.—Boston Budget

The cent is steadily growing in favor in Louisiana, where a few years ago it was never heard of.

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THE increase of insane people in Great Britain and Ireland from 188 to 1886, was less than 1 per cent and did not keep pace with the proportionate increase of the population During the same period the increase of insane in New York State was 12 per cent and out stripped the proportionate increase of population about 3½ to 1 This alarming condition of things has caused the New York state board of charities to look into the matter They find that nearly three fifths of the insane are of foreign parentage They therefore come to the conclusion that the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, as well as other European countries has been secretly or openly shipping her insane population to our shores This accounts for the decrease in Great Britain as well as the frightful increase in New York It is anything but pleasant to contemplate such a state of affairs and to reflect that Europe is quietly seeking out her insane people and those with evident or logical tendencies to insanity and sending them off to this country to become forthwith a public burden

There seems to be a tendency toward an increase of Ohio s insane population also It would be a wise thing for our board of state charities to make an inquiry similar to that instituted in New York, and ascertain if this state also is suffering from the immigration of European insane It is a matter that closely touches the material, mental and social interests of the state —Ohio State Journal

IT would be difficult to imagine a more distressing scene than that portrayed in the account of the accident that occurred at New Orleans Sunday, wherein a broken railing precipitated an hundred people from one of the wharves into the river below To think of an hundred people fighting death in one moment of desperation, struggling against one another and only thinking of self in obtaining what available aid could be presented, is something awful to contemplate In the panic men women and children fought each other savagely for possession of the skiffs that were at hand, making a scene indescribable and it seems fortunate that the number drowned was not more than doubled The cause of the accident can be charged to no one, more than the unfortunate victims who thoughtlessly pressed too hard against the railing in their anxiety to observe the proceedings below

THE Grand Army Department of Ohio at the close of the September reports numbered 614 Posts Since that time a number of new Posts have been established These Posts number in the aggregate 40,000 old soldiers The largest Post in the State is No 13 George H Thomas, of Cincinnati, which has 70 members The next is Forsythe Post No 15 of Toledo which numbers 519 members Hazlett Post of Zanesville has 305 members Some of the Posts have less than twenty members The average in the State is about seventy members

LITTLE by little the railroads are beginning to relax their needless pressure upon the public and restore some of the accommodations enjoyed previous to the passage of the Inter State Commerce law They are selling mileage tickets more freely and permitting excursions at reduced rates as usual while in many respects they are showing more disposition to be reasonable By the time Congress meets again they will doubtless be getting along very smoothly

ONE little post office in Congressman Jim Campbell s district is still occupied by a republican whose term expired nearly a year ago The trouble is that every democrat in the place is a candidate for the appointment and the Congressman is at a loss to select a man There is not even a preponderance of support in favor of any one candidate and it is regarded useless to resort to an election for every voter would cast a ballot for himself

BY dint of very low prices and foreign deficiencies in supply, the exports of wheat in the present crop year are the largest in any year of the five in which 1886 87 falls There is a gain of nearly 80 per cent as compared with 1885 86 The only years in which the exports exceeded those of the present were 1882 83, 1880 81, 1879 80 and 1878 79 The corn exports, however are somewhat under the averages of late years

THE indications point toward the nomination of Tom Powell of Delaware for the head of the democratic State ticket Really we never have been able to see much in "General" Powell as some have called him though for no apparent reason There are scores of more acceptable candidates than he and in that class can be found our own B C Young, who came so near being the nominee for Secretary of State

DR McGLYNN and Henry George are becoming very conspicuous targets for newspaper sarcasm, but while McGlynn and George are enjoying personal popularity the principles they teach grow into disfavor

MODERN guns are growing bigger and heavier and made to shoot further, and to carry bolts of greater power every year Less than two years ago the Italians made a gun which accomplished the almost incredible feat of shooting a bolt through a steel target two feet thick at a distance of a mile But even this has been out done by a still larger longer and more powerful gun recently made at the Krupp foundry at Essen, which fired a projectile weighing over a ton through four feet of iron plating This monster weapon is 52 feet in length weighs 139 tons, and requires 100 pounds of coarse powder for a charge One would suppose such a gun powerful enough for any practical purpose, but military men are not yet satisfied, and experiments are still going on with the object of reaching the limit of the capacity of heavy ordnance for destruction

THE result of the local elections in Indiana this week has attracted considerable attention because of the mixed results and the supposed bearing on the result of that state in the next Presidential contest Democrats were successful in places that they never were before and the republicans far surpassed their most hopeful expectations in many places The labor vote fell way short of what that party s friends anticipated and what changes were made are due altogether to local influences But when it comes to a state election if the action of the last legislature doesn t change the political complexion we shall miss our guess

THE report of the Cleveland Leader of the proceedings of the State Central Committee at Cleveland on Wednesday evening, states that there was an unusually full and harmonious meeting and that but one sentiment was expressed outside of the discussion over the time and place of holding the convention This was to the effect that Governor Foraker must be unanimously renominated and that Ohio must send a delegation to the National Convention next year solid for John Sherman for President All the delegates and all the visitors were agreed upon this point

GATHERAR, in his Mansfield News, figures out a new result for natural gas finds In speaking of Indiana as being the future great natural gas field, he says

Natural gas will multiply the number of manufactories and manufactories will increase the number of intelligent workmen, and intelligent workmen are in favor of the protection of American labor and the result will be that Indiana will be added to the list of reliably republican states Great is natural gas

Who but the great and only Gatheral would base by such a line of figuring, so much on the presence of natural gas

SOME democratic papers are exultant over the report that almost the entire colored vote of New Albany was on last Tuesday cast for the democratic ticket Now, the colored voters have the privilege as far as the mere privilege of the law goes, of voting just for whom and what they please but just how they can display so much ingratitude as to vote against the true representatives of the party that proved itself their liberator, is difficult to understand and the colored voter who will vote against the party that proved his savior if he isn t, ought to be damned

RUMOR has it that Grover Cleveland s antipathy to newspapers did not spring from the asperities of the presidential campaign nor from newspaper criticism of his administration Not at all It now transpires that Mrs Cleveland s first lover was a newspaper man and that she would have married him had she been allowed to have her own way and that she now has a high opinion of the fraternity in general Hence Grover s glumness

EX SENATOR CAMERON S friends fought for his re election upon the ground that he is a protectionist The election of Judge Faulkner must not however be assumed to be a free trade victory, for there are conflicting reports regarding the new Senator s views upon the tariff and consequently it is rather clear that his views whatever they may be are not so emphatic as to be of much consequence

THE people who have often, and sometimes with apparent justice, complained of the Ohio Supreme Court as a body wholly given over to partisanship should notice with pleasure that although the court is now republican it has pronounced a decision ever republican of officeholders in Cleveland in favor of the democrats selected by the questionable or questioned Board of Aldermen

THE much talked of Dr Dabney whose appointment to the office of pension examiner caused such wide spread comment has resigned It will be remembered that he is alleged to have boasted of being a guerilla at Anderson ville and this fact is probably more than the commissioner could bear

A PERIOD of ... feet is not sufficient to satisfy Columbus as to her natural gas prospects and she will probably go clear through to China

NEW YORK citizens have subscribed $10 000 for the erection of a monument to the late President Arthur This is a deserving object

A CASE of conscientiousness probably without a parallel is heard from New York Miss Catherine Quinn fell into a hole in the sidewalk and fractured her thigh She sued the city for $10 000 damages and secured a verdict for $1000 After Miss Quinn had secured the $1000 she learned that her witnesses had testified about a hole on the opposite side of the street instead of the one in which she had fallen This fact so preyed upon her mind that she took the money to her priest with the request that he return it to the city The priest however failed to return the money to the city and now she threatens to disclose the name of the priest if he does not pay the amount, with interest into the conscience fund, and if the church does not sustain her in the action she will bring suit against him

THE report of the Department of Agriculture for May puts the most serious reduction of wheat for the month in Ohio, where there is a falling off of 8 points since the first of April, due to the continuing evil effects of the alternate freezing and thawing, noted in the last report and the cold, dry weather during the greater part of April, which gave the injured plant little chance for recuperation A favorable season after April 1st might have, in a great measure, repaired the injury done up to that time, but the continued unfavorable conditions have wrought still further damage, and a small crop is now inevitable

HERE is the sum of the whole thing as figured out by the Cleveland Press

What is the use of worrying about whether or not President Cleveland wants a second term? Put it down for a fact that he is a mortal man, and what mortal man would not want to know how the public viewed his conduct during a first term of office? When the time comes Mr Cleveland will be found willing His enemies in and out of his party must not leave him out of the computations

THE National Educational Association will meet in Chicago July 12, and continue in session during four days Many of the prominent educators of the country will be in attendance and the discussions promise to be of great interest Special excursion rates have been arranged for on the railroads and it is expected that the meetings will be largely attended by teachers from all parts of the country

ALTHOUGH Marion will go searching for natural gas, and is going at it earnestly and hopefully too, it is gratifying to reflect that we do not have to depend upon the success attending the project for a real genuine boom We have it already, and that of the substantial order

THERE are twenty persons whose gifts to colleges in this country aggregate over $23 000 000 and Bob Dumm sarcastically remarks in his Upper Sandusky Union that base ball and prize fights come high, but we must have em

THE earthquake shocks continue in portions of Mexico, and residents are being frightened from their homes

TEMPERANCE reform, says the New York Tribune will come in when democrats go out

Errors Concerning the Weather

Few erroneous notions are spread so readily and cling so tenaciously as those respecting the weather In noticing common errors of this kind Professor Cleveland Abbe the distinguished meteorologist urges attention to these facts That while the moon might well be expected to influence our weather scientific evidence shows that it does not that there is no sound reason for believing that sun spots have any appreciable effect in producing storms or other local changes that animal instinct ranks greatly below human intelligence as a guide to future weather that the indications furnished by plants are due to the hydroscopic condition of the air, as are also other signs and are less delicate and reliable than the accurate instrumental tests of meteorologists that electricity and ozone do not produce the effects often ascribed to them that thunderstorms do not cool the air but the cool inrush results like the storm from the rise of hot air—at least in many cases that it has not yet been proven that the removal of forests and the extension of railroads and telegraphs have influenced our climate that the weather is materially the same as in old fashioned times scientific records disproving the faulty recollections of the oldest inhabitant and that severe storms are no more liable to occur at the date of the equinoxes or on certain days of the week or month than at other times —Arkansaw Traveler

The Stomach Blow Must Go

The impression is growing that pugilism must get rid of its brutal qualities, and the first step toward that end will be the abolition of the stomach blow Scientific sparring indicates chiefly the protection of the face Now the stomach has no protection There is no bone there as in the case of the breast, to protect it and a blow is just as serious as it would be on the belly We might a well lower the belt below the waist Two or three successful stomach blows will do the strongest man From what I have heard the sentiment of local pugilists and boxers is against the blow If some paper would take the matter into consideration there might result definite good Another blow is the knock out It generally settles the man who gets it, but the question is of getting in on the right spot It s a question of skill The blow goes straight from the shoulder to a small space on the side of the neck With bare knuckles it is a dangerous blow and is apt to kill a man But with gloves it is only liable to put a man to sleep They tell me that the blow produces a paralysis of the spinal cord There is science in that but none in the stomach blow —Pugilist in Globe Democrat

RELIGIOUS NOTES

All the D D's conferred by Columbia at her centennial were given to Episcopalians, most of them bishops and all had the degree before

The Catholics in the East Indies are sending gifts of such magnitude to the popes jubilee that a hall in the vatican has to be specially set apart for them

The cost of supplying the Bible in foreign lands is $100 602 94 more than is received from them One ninth of all the families visited by the agents are destitute of the Bible

The Salvation Army is reported to be spreading rapidly in Canada and to be growing in favor The army has a corps of 100 Indian recruits on the Grand Rapids reserve

It is probable that the Roman Catholics of England will celebrate the queen s jubilee by the foundation of a large school either in the metropolis or in one of the great provincial cities

The general assembly of the Presbyterian church is to meet in Omaha, Neb, May 19, 188 On the same day the general assembly of the Southern Presbyterian church will convene at St Louis Mo

The evangelist Sankey has given the First Methodist church in Newcastle, Pa, a $4 000 lot on condition that they will build a $25 000 church on it Some years ago Mr Sankey gave the Newcastle Y M C A a $10 000 building

According to the Roman Catholic directory recently published there are 413 priests in the diocese of New York 312 in Boston 287 in Baltimore 280 in Chicago 270 in Philadelphia, 244 in St Louis 227 in Milwaukee and 219 in Cincinnati

Only twice before has the bishop of Connecticut held the seniority in the Episcopal house of bishops Bishop Seabury was senior bishop from 1784 to 1796 and Bishop Brownell from 1852 to 1865 When the present senior bishop Bishop Williams was consecrated in 1851 there were thirty four bishops older than himself

Vicar General Keegan has not shown the least elation over the fact that the pope has seen fit to create him a monsignor He still takes his airing on the front of a street car while he chats with the driver about politics the weather and the points of a good horse But the newly created monsignor has always been very democratic in his manners, and besides he knows that his new title carries nothing with it save the privilege of wearing on certain occasions a robe and collar distinct from that of the ordinary clergy

SELF MADE WOMEN

Lucy Larcom was a mill hand

Adelaide Neilson began life as a child s nurse

Anna Dickinson began life as a school teacher

Charlotte Cushman was the daughter of poor people

Sarah Bernhardt was a dressmaker s apprentice so was Matilda Heron

Miss Braddon, the novelist, was a utility actress in the English provinces

Adelaide Phillips, the singer now dead, was a very poor girl and so was Sarah Jewett the actress

The most renowned woman who sprang from the lowliest estate was Jeanne d Arc, who fed swine

Handsome Maud Granger, with the gold brown eyes and slender ... earned her livelihood by running a sewing machine

Nell Gwynn sold oranges in the streets and theatres From the pit, while vending her wares she took a fancy for the stage

Mrs Langtry is the daughter of a country parson of small means but the old proverb of her face being her fortune proved true in her case

Christine Nilsson was a poor Swedish peasant and ran barefoot in childhood Jenny Lind, also a Swede was the daughter of a principal of a young ladies' boarding school

Edmonia Lewis, the sculptor, is colored Overcoming the prejudice against her sex and color, and self educated, Miss Lewis is now successfully pursuing her profession in Italy

The mother of Clara Louise Kellogg strained every nerve to give Clara a musical education and was at one time a professional spiritualist medium Miss Kellogg failed three times

Minnie Hauk s father was a German and a shoemaker in the most straitened circumstances Her voice early attracted the attention of one of New York's richest men, who had it cultivated

Miss Maria Mitchell the astronomer was the daughter of a small farmer in Nantucket, who was obliged to eke out his income by teaching school at $2 a week Maria was constantly occupied with household duties

The great French actress Rachel had as hard a childhood as ever fell to the lot of a genius Ragged barefoot and hungry, she played the tambourine in the streets and sang and begged for a dole Naturally she was illiterate and vulgar

EDUCATIONAL MATTERS

Mrs S B Elkins gave a $400 library to the town of Davis, W Va.

Rev Julian C Brown will address the Harvard college literary societies June 7

Rev J C Morris will deliver the baccalaureate sermon of Central college June 5

The English Zenana medical college has sent out seventy ladies as medical missionaries.

The Dartmouth with 1,100 circulation, leads in this regard, every college paper in the nation

Women and men are to share equally the benefits of Leland Stanford s great university

Rev Dr Henry M Scudder aged 66 years resigns his Chicago church to teach in a Japanese government college

Mr A B Barboze son in law of ex United States Minister H H Garrett has founded an industrial school for boys in Liberia

The proposed removal of Georgetown college to Louisville is still very generally talked of although no decided action has been taken.

Prof John H Wright who went from Dartmouth to Johns Hopkins university, has resigned and will become Greek professor at Harvard Oct 1

The normal school in Louisville graduates more teachers than there are vacancies for In New York the normal school graduates can only fill one tenth of the vacancies.

France has 20 000 surplus school teachers.

The Girard college grounds Philadelphia are to be lighted by fifty electric lights, on seven towers each 1 5 feet high and the wires are to be laid underground

Rutgers college has received a gift of a library of 4 500 volumes, valued at $15,000, from P Vanderbilt Spader.

A DOZEN NOTED WOMEN

Lucy Stone is small in stature, fresh in color and motherly in disposition Young women find her a fast friend and charming companion

Mrs Henry George is a plump demure little woman, who looks surprised at mention of her husband s celebrity She is devoted to her four children

Mrs Frances Hodgson Burnett is short, rotund with a good English type of face and pink and white complexion. Her manners are youthful in the extreme

Kate Field excels in horsemanship of which exercise she is passionately fond She makes a fine figure on horseback She prefers a chestnut sorrel to any other color

Mrs Jenness Miller, the dress reformer besides being a very pretty woman, is a strong minded one as well She made several speeches in Ben Butler's behalf during the campaign of 1884

Nina Van Zandt is said to have a strong and fervent nature She loves August Spies the condemned Anarchist, with all the intensity of her being Her beauty has been greatly exaggerated

Miss Murfree known to the reading public as Charles Egbert Craddock, is not pretty nor girlish She has a strong but sweet face and a determined manner Her chirography is masculine in character

Mrs. Julia Ward Howe has only one dread She is terrorized by the prospect of crossing a crowded street When she is in the center of Broadway she is as helpless as the weakest minded sister in the world

Mrs Josephine Redding editor of The Art Interchange is said to be a brilliant newspaper woman and has made a success of her venture She is young slight, brown haired, pretty and has charming manners

Bertha Von Hillern finds her pedestrianism of great value to her in her sketching trips over the mountains of West Virginia every summer She can walk twenty miles a day without feeling the slightest fatigue

Miss Kate Gordon, of St Paul, who is now in Europe, is said to be the most beautiful woman in the northwest She has a perfect complexion, wonderful figure fascinating eyes and the most sympathetic speaking voice imaginable She has created a social furore in Paris and London, and being very wealthy, has no intention of utilizing her triumph on the stage

Mrs Joseph E McDonald, wife of the ex senator from Indiana is one of the most strikingly handsome women in this country Her hair is white her eyes black and her color a delicate pink She obtained a divorce from her first husband, J A Banard some years ago and was married to Mr McDonald a short time later She is one of the leaders of Indianapolis society

HERE AND THERE

A new postoffice in Kentucky has been christened "Trout"

New Jersey claims the biggest record of missing girls of any state on the continent, but Illinois leads on eloping maidens

Cincinnati is to have a big centennial celebration next year and is also laying pipes to capture the two national conventions that will be held in 1888

Literary clubs are becoming very fashionable in Washington There are eight of them holding weekly meetings and in some instances, suppers followed by dancing

It never rains but it pours on the farm of Myron Huskings of Maple Grove Mich The other day Mrs Huskings gave birth to triplets, two of his ewes to five lambs, and the family cat to seven kittens.

In the way of odd names the following are a little eccentric They are the names of a family in McDuffie county Ga. Lentv Endey Adney Detney Flkey Betney, Malchy Ebney, and Zebedee Redley

So sharp is the competition between real estate dealers in Los Angeles Cal that they offer remarkable inducements to purchasers One of them advertises that every purchaser of a lot from him will be vaccinated free of charge

BASEBALL

A G Spalding is said to be worth over $250,000

Seward and Ramsey are doing good work in the box

Reipschlager is one of the best throwing catchers in the association

Smith, the Brooklyn short stop, makes many errors, but then he covers a great deal of territory

Pete Browning uses the heaviest bat in the Louisville collection None of the other players attempt to strike with it.

The Pittsburgs may not win the pennant but they are liable at any time to take a game from even the strongest clubs. Morris and McCormick are two of the best pitchers on the diamond

The Metropolitan and Cleveland clubs are making a deal by which Catcher Snyder will go to the Indians and Ryan, the pitcher and Sommer the catcher, will go to the Cleveland club The Mets get the best of the deal

Philadelphia as well as Detroit will have two left handed pitchers this season Harry Wright having decided to keep Devlin in reserve, Ferguson, Daily and Buffinton will do the right handed twirling for the team.

FACTS AND FIGURES

Gold wire was first made in Italy about 1350

The Legion of Honor was created by Bonaparte, 1802

Webster s spelling book has had a circulation of over 50,000,000 copies

Seventy five million pounds of tea are consumed annually in the United States

The United States eats it is estimated, 600,000,000 oranges yearly, enough to give to each man, woman and child ten oranges

The number of newspapers published in the United States territories (including Alaska) and Canada is 15 420—an increase of 581 in one year

Very expensive china comes from Minton, England and choice sets of this ware often cost $500 and $1,000 each It was of this ware that the famous $10 000 Vanderbilt service was made

Montana claims to have the four greatest mines in the world—the Anaconda Bluebird, Granite Mountain and Drum Lummon Their combined product for the present year will approximate $3 000 000

SHORT AND SWEET

A young Boston clergyman while manipulating a plate of beans in a restaurant, saw a very pretty young lady pass by the window He rushed after her, forsaking the beans, scraped an acquaintance, and in a week they were married

A young farmer named Andrews, of Ralls county, Missouri while driving into town one morning saw an attractive young woman feeding the chickens in the barnyard She waved her hand at him and he bowed in return. Three days later they were married

DRAMATIC AND MUSICAL

Lillian Russell wants to study in Paris and find a new piece

The real name of Lew Dockstader, the minstrel is George Alfred Clapp

London has thirty seven theatres twenty seven music halls and fifty eight concert rooms

Canton Stuart has written a new play called Sibyl which Clara Morris will produce next season

A new opera by Charles Puerner the leader of the orchestra at the Fifth Avenue theatre New York entitled The Tyrant will be produced at the Star theatre May 16

The play which David Belasco and Clay Greene had contracted to write for Lotta was read to her the other day and immediately accepted it is called Pawn Ticket 10 Miss Lotta will produce it at McVicker s theatre Chicago in September

A good many of the chorus girls in the Patti company at the Metropolitan are Germans who for the last three years have sung with the German company at the same house They don t know a word of Italian and sing the text of Watch on the Rhine or Lott ist todt to the music of Lucia and Carmen,' and nobody in the audience is any the wiser for it —Exchange

Louise Sylvester a very clever young soubrette James T Powers who is now playing in the Fun Soldier and Courtice Pounds who will shortly return from England have signed contracts with Rudolph Aronson They will appear next season either with the Casino company in this city or with the company which will give Erminie in the country

It will be a year ago Tuesday May 10 since Erminie s first night at the Casino, New York On this occasion the house is to present an unusually unique appearance The canopies of the boxes are to be covered with flowers the arches and balconies are to be entwined with trailing vines and the foyers are to be profusely ornamented with rare tropical plants flowers vases etc At the promenade concert, which will follow the opera Mr Rudolph Aronson s orchestra of fifty musicians will interpret a programme of bright and spirited music by Strauss Suppe Offenbach, Lecocq etc

SCIENTIFIC AND PRACTICAL

What is called the finished side of a belt should be run next the pulley

Rubber when exposed to intense cold loses its property of elasticity and becomes stiff

Experiments with a hermetically sealed rubber bottle of water show that India rubber is not absolutely water tight

According to M Lagneau a well known statistician after twenty two years of age married men live longer than bachelors Among every 1 000 bachelors there are 38 criminals among married men 18 per 1 000

An English company has perfected its arrangements for providing sick chambers with telephones The object is to give persons suffering from contagious diseases a chance to talk with their friends Speaking tubes are inadmissible on account of the infectious nature of the breath

Not less than 50 000 000 needles a week are manufactured in Redditch England Pointing of needles one of the most delicate of all the operations is now almost exclusively done by machinery, and so is the cutting skimming stamping eyeing tempering counting, heading and tailing bluing burnishing, finishing assorting and sticking

EDUCATIONAL MATTERS

Of the 10 974 463 public school children in this nation there is an average attendance of 6,104 537

Illinois has more colleges than all Europe and Europe has in one college more students than in all Illinois.

Of the 333 American colleges 189 pronounce Latin by the Roman method 144 by the English and 34 by the Continental

The number of schools in Florida has increased 500 in three years making a total to day of 2 000 which as apportioned gives one to every 175 inhabitants

There are twenty persons whose gifts to colleges in this country aggregate over $23 000 000 Three of these—Stephen Girard Johns Hopkins and Asa Packer—gave $14,000,000

Sixty two Chiricahua Indians now held in custody at Fort Marion, will become pupils of the Indian training school at Carlisle Pa There are nine married couples among the number

LABOR NOTES

The iron molding trade is very good throughout the country just now

There were some two hundred Union Labor tickets in the field for spring elections

Cigarmakers International Union No 144 of New York has 2 450 members and $17,493 17 in its treasury

The Pie Bakers Union of New York has made a demand for eleven hours work a day and thirteen hours on Saturday

A number of manufacturers and dealers in paper in Philadelphia have agreed to close their places of business during May June July August and September at 5 p m and at 1 p m on Saturday

Members of the Cincinnati Builders Exchange have agreed to make nine hours a day s work and to pay by the hour the price to be regulated by individual contracts with the men This will not apply to mill hands.

SPRING FOOD

Eat good bread and butter

Don t eat dried food of any kind

Don t eat buckwheat cakes or doughnuts.

Eat less butter and grease of all kinds in spring

Begin the morning meal with an extra allowance of fruit

If you are a hot water drinker take as much as you like.

If you are a coffee or tea drinker moderate the usual allowance

If you are a meat eater be sure that the meat has been broiled or roasted

It is important that the heaviest meal should be eaten in the middle of the day

If potatoes are sound and mealy they are not objectionable cheesy potatoes are unfit

ITEMS ABOUT WORDS

The word Topeka means "a good place to dig wild potatoes.

Calico derives its name from the town of Calicut, on the western coast of Southern India.

Punch a drink is Persian and means five referring to the five ingredients used in making this drink —tea sugar lemon juice spice and spirits

Assassin a murderer comes from the Assassinians a branch of fanatical Mahometans who settled in Persia in 1090 Their young people were trained to murder such as their chief doomed to death They were extirpated about 1258 in Persia and about 1272 in Syria.

SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR

Unfailing Specific for Liver Disease.

SYMPTOMS: Bitter or bad taste in mouth tongue coated white or covered with a brown fur pain in the back sides or joints—often mistaken for Rheumatism sour stomach, loss of appetite sometimes nausea and waterbrash or indigestion flatulency and acid eructations bowels alternately costive and lax headache loss of memory with a painful sensation of having failed to do something which ought to have been done debility low spirits a thick yellow appearance of the skin and eyes, a dry cough fever restlessness, the urine is scanty and high colored and, if allowed to stand, deposits a sediment.

SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR
(PURELY VEGETABLE)
Is generally used in the South to arouse the Torpid Liver to a healthy action
It acts with extraordinary efficacy on the

LIVER, KIDNEYS, AND BOWELS.

AN EFFECTUAL SPECIFIC FOR
Malaria, Bowel Complaints, Dyspepsia, Sick Headache, Constipation, Biliousness, Kidney Affections, Jaundice, Mental Depression, Colic.

Endorsed by the use of 7 Millions of Bottles as

THE BEST FAMILY MEDICINE
for Children, for Adults, and for the Aged.

ONLY GENUINE
has our Z Stamp in red on front of Wrapper

J H Zeilin & Co, Philadelphia, Pa,
SOLE PROPRIETORS Price, $1 00.

OUR JUNIOR PARTNERS

Our eldest not yet 3 (and a very small tall or generally) on returning from a long drive was undressed and put to bed Stretching his chubby form he slowly remarked Dere s no place like home "—Babyhood

A good mother of this city was horrified the other day when her little daughter informed her that she had her hair cut at the blacksmith shop When asked to explain she replied Mr Smith cut my hair and he is black smith —Burlington Free Press

Mammy said a small boy the other day do little boy angels wear shoes and stockings in summer time? No my son' Do they go barefooted? "Yes ' And do they stay out after sundown? I presume so Well don t the stars tickle their feet when they twinkle? The fond mother was nonplussed —Exchange

A short time ago a little boy went with his father to see a colt He patted the colts head and made quite a fuss over it until finally the stableman told him to be careful that the colt did not turn round and kick him When the little chap went home his mother asked him what he thought of the colt I like him pretty well ' was the reply He s real tame in front but he s awful wild behind —Exchange

Nellie whose grandfather began life as a cabin boy and finished as a millionaire, was paid by her mother one cent a dozen for pins picked up from the carpet, to keep the baby from getting them Nurse " said Nellie as her stock of pennies increased do you know what I am going to do when I have six cents? No answered nurse 'I am going to buy a paper of pins and scatter them over the floor and then pick them up, replied the young financier who was barely 5 years old —Babyhood

Small Ted became the owner of a pair of new shoes the other day, and of course he wanted to put them right on and wear them His mother persuaded him to let her take them off however and he seemed quite interested in her explanation about the propriety of keeping the new shoes nice and pretty Now where shall we put them, darling said Ted s mother moving toward a high wall cupboard where shall we put the new shoes so that Teddy can have them when he wants them Ted smiled winningly and with incontrovertible logic replied Put em on my feet —Boston Record

A dear little one pushed a chair in front of the mirror as soon as she had finished saying her prayers and climbing up on it began to brush her hair vigorously 'Why, Annie said the surprised mother why do you brush your hair? Don t you know that you will muss it again as soon as you put your head on the pillow And besides you are keeping mamma waiting ' Mamma Allen said Annie facing around with brightening eyes didn t I jes pray if I should die before I wake and wouldn t I want to walk into heaven with my hair all brushed —Babyhood

ALL SORTS

Have you ever thought how very few barbers are left handed?

Malaria is the name of a new postoffice in Mecklenburg county Virginia.

A novel written by a B and O official is soon to be published in New York —Exchange. There may be a great deal in this.

Some of the carpets in the White House are to be replaced They have been down since the fall of 1881 and are worn into holes

A new postoffice in Pittsylvania county Virginia has just been named Piggs and Hezekiah Piggs has just been appointed its postmaster

A man who sent $10 to a Philadelphia address in answer to an advertisement of the finest feed cutter in America received in return a set of false teeth

The strength of the lion in the forelegs is only 65 per cent of that of the tiger and the strength of the hind legs 65 9 Five men can easily hold down a lion but nine men are required to hold down a tiger

The cat has always been a favorite animal with the Mohammedans They have a tradition that the prophet on a certain occasion being called to quell a riot cut off the sleeves of his robe rather than disturb a cat which was sleeping upon it

The chewing gum habit has seized the Indian When the noble red man gets tired of working his jaws and feels disposed to give them a rest he passes the chaw to another who masticates it until his jaws ache and then it is passed on to the third or tenth as the case may be

Beecher s last literary work was the story of his experiences in England at the time of the rebellion which he was writing for The Century He had finished twenty-six sheets of note paper and these pages with the pen beside them still wet from the last dip in the inkstand, lay on the desk in the room where he died

Sidney Luska (Harry Harland) the popular young author is but 25 years of age As It Was Written has had a sale of 50 000 copies and the French translation of it is in the fortieth edition. The Yoke of the Thorah, his latest work, is now being published

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

LOCAL NEWS

—Miss Ella Campbell Sundayed at her home in Galion

—Mrs J C Johnston and Homer are visiting in Cleveland

—J L McNeal made a business trip to *Columbus Monday*

—J H Leonard was over from LaRue Monday on business

—Rumor has it that the Bee Line will change time next Sunday

—Cook *Young and* Mary Frey were licensed to marry Saturday

—Cora Pettit will resume his run on the Erie Express next Sunday

—Will Dowling and wife, of Wood county are visiting in this city

—Henry Mohr returned to Paulding Tuesday after spending Sunday at home

—Mrs J L Rhoads was at Clifton Monday visiting her sister, who is very sick

—A stock *company is being formed to* start another daily morning paper at Findlay

—S K Button and wife of Mt Gilead, were visiting their daughter Mrs J H Criswell

—Uncle Isaac Bigelow Sundayed in Columbus . . from the cares of the C and A boys

—*Will Robinson* of Lucas, O , is visiting Conductor Kerr and family, on east Center street

—Jas Jacoby was at Urbana Tuesday on a fraternal visit connected with the Masonic Lodge

—Andrew Sickles, an extensive farmer in *Scott township, is r*eported to be dangerously ill

—Charley Kunnen has been superseded as yardmaster of the C H V and T at this place

—Old *questions were used at the teachers* examination Saturday, hence we will not *publish them*

—Business is booming at the lime kilns Few of our people appreciate what an industry these are

—The Bennett English Opera Co , which showed here last week, is reported to have gone to pieces at Delaware

—Lamison s tight rope exhibition on north Main street was witnessed by a fair sized crowd last Saturday afternoon

—John Deny, of Cleveland, and George Delmo, of Mt Vernon, Sundayed in Marion, guests at the Kerr House

—*Every day the need of more dwelling houses becomes more apparent* The demand is far short of being supplied

—There wasn t a police arrest Saturday night or Sunday What drunks there were seemed to be of an undisturbing nature

—Rev R B Godfrey preached at the Regular Baptist church Sunday morning *and evening* He is from Fairport, Ks

—Miss Titus, who has been the guest of Rev Dowling and family since Saturday, returned to her home in Cincinnati Tuesday

—Nineteen applicants for teachers' certificates were examined before the county board of examiners at the court house Saturday

—*Dr Patchin, of Findlay,* is announced to lecture in the lecture room of the Free Baptist Church, Sunday at 8 o clock p m Lecture free

—The High School commencement exercises will be held June 2d, at Music Hall An admission fee will be charged, and this is as it should be

—C G Harraman, formerly of this county and well known here but now located in Chicago, was in the city Monday, on his way to New York

—Jack Wallace, formerly a N Y , P and O operator at this place, but now in the general superintendent s office at Cleveland, was in the city Sunday

—No response was made to the president s call for a meeting of the Marion High School Alumni and it is not likely that any reunion will be held this year

—Miss May Somerlot, of Green Camp, was the guest of Mrs Wm Bland over Sunday and in attendance at the dedicatory services at the Church of Christ

—Huntington Herald Engine 30, Trueman and Cook, left the shop Wednesday thoroughly overhauled and repaired and is now one of the best engines on the road

—Ed Powers has been called to a position in the chief train dispatcher s office on the Bee Line at Union City and Abe Mack will have charge of the night office in this city

—Frank Johnston moved his household goods to the Young dwelling on south East street Monday, and will hereafter reside there

—Caledonia has grown somewhat inactive *in the natural gas movement* the last meeting having a small attendance, and being *fraught with no great amount of enthusiasm*

—To accommodate the traveling men, Postmaster Tristram now holds the night mail pouches open until 9 o clock This does away with the delay of fifteen hours to letters mailed after 7 p m

—A New York firm has just issued a book written by Mrs A F Raffensperger formerly of this city, entitled ' Fritz s Ranch " This makes the eighth book written by Mrs Raffensperger

—The County Commissioners met Monday to take steps toward having new gutters put in the court house roof, for the rain and water leaks through damningly and the roof can never be made perfect without new gutters

—John Evans is erecting nine new dwelling *houses at Quarrytown the name* by the way that is now applied to the vicinity of Norris & *Christian Marion Stone Co*, and Evans quarries and lime kilns The new houses are for occupancy of *workmen out* there

—St Patrick s Total Abstinence Society and a large number of the Catholic congregation in this city, in all about one hundred and fifty persons, attended the laying of the corner stone of the new Catholic church at *Delaware Sunday* *Father Burns* was also there to participate in the exercises

—Charles Dounce, druggist of Caledonia was in the city Wednesday

—Dr Copeland was in the city Wednesday and made the STAR a call

—Dr A B McMurray made a professional visit to Morral Wednesday

—Painting is being resumed at the Kerr House, after a lapse of several months

—*D H Clifton* of Clifton is making preparations for an extensive purchase of wool

—Mesdames Wallace and Pannell returned from a visit to Columbus Tuesday evening

—An immense stock of the celebrated *Eureka Step Ladders selling cheap at J* Hood & Son s

—Auditor Waples met the auditors along the line of the C , H V and T at Columbus Tuesday to appraise that road

—P E Dombaugh traveling passenger agent of the B and O , has changed headquarters *from Fostoria to Columbus*

—D H Clifton, of Clifton station was in Columbus Tuesday purchasing an outfit for the Agosta I O O F Lodge team

—The largest stock, best varieties and the cheapest Lawn Mowers at

145w3d&w] J Hood & Son s

—*The Masons conferred the Royal Arch* degree Tuesday evening on three of their *brethren* after which supper was served at the hall

—Huntington Herald C and A Passenger train No 8 which was taken off the road some time ago will be replaced it is reported, the 15th inst

—A promiscuous street fight was engaged *in by a gang of hoodlums on west Center* street Tuesday evening, which necessitated the presence of the police

—Mrs Pauline Hummer accompanied by her family, returned from Columbus Tuesday evening, where she had been visiting her daughter, Mrs Jas Hull

—*F E Blake exhibited Wednesday one of* the finest specimens of Jersey heifers that we ever saw *The little animal is only* eight months old and is a perfect beauty

—The summer change of time on the N Y , P and O was to have been made May 15th, but has been postponed until May 22d The Erie Express will go on the C and A at that time

—*Heliotrope, which has been the favorite* fashionable color, now comes in about fifty *different shades* *The woman who wants* to be in the fashion can pay her money and take her choice

—The Mozart Glee Club is making rapid strides toward perfection and the public may expect some fine music by that organization ere long The club now numbers eighteen members

—The suit of the Misses Taylor and *Thompson against the corporation of* Marion for damages sustained by the South street *grade was settled in court Monday* morning, the city authorities agreeing to put up stone walls where the grade was cut

—It is stated that the Immortal J N is a champion of the inter state law There is certainly some mistake here or else J N has some scheme by which to induce the railroads to evade the law The pressure would be very heavy should J N fail to secure a pass

—*The Mechanics' band gave the best* street concert our citizens have enjoyed in a long while Saturday night despite the threatening weather With Pinyard Wissler and Fies handling the three important instruments the band ought to make a splendid one, for they are improving nicely

—*'Squire G B Scofield s office* was the scene of a happy marriage Monday afternoon, Frank Barnett and *Alice Carl* being the contracting parties The 'Squire performs such ceremonies like one of years experience though he is a comparatively new hand and has never undergone the ordeal himself

—S F Barlow returned Sunday from Minneapolis, having signed up contracts to furnish fifty Huber engines for the Minne*apolis Thresher company by July 1st* This is a big contract but the Huber folks *were given to understand that an order for* treble that number could be looked for during the winter

—Huntington Herald In the case of Canfield vs the C and A Railway company, accounts of which have already been given, the jury disagreed Eleven members were for giving Mr Canfield $10,000 damages but one held out against all, and would not *consent to argue* the case with his fellow members in any manner whatever *The case will be probably retried in the September* term of the Whitley Circuit court

The following touching tribute to the versatility of the craft is communicated by an unknown "Who weeps with you when *you are sad* and laughs with you when you are glad and 'smiles with you when you *are mad*?—*The editor* Who has to be both kind and wise, and never—well hardly *ever—lies, and when he does excites surprise?*—The editor Who owns a heart as well as cheek, and lives on forty cents a week ?—The editor ?

—W M Harper, of the Mt Vernon Banner was at Zanesville last week, and in the Banner of Thursday Mr Harper says that while there he met Mr Danforth contractor of the *Zanesville Mt Vernon* and *Marion railroad* who said in *conversation* "You can publish the fact in your paper *that work on the Zanesville, Mt Vernon* and Marion railroad is to be commenced at once, and that the road *will be completed* to Mt Vernon by next December We are satisfied that it will be completed to Marion as soon as anywhere, in view of the conditional subscriptions

—Danforth & Brooks, the Black Diamond contractors have sent $20,000 to Frank N Wedge, *treasurer to* be used in buying up right of way and getting everything in *shape to begin the construction* This will be welcome news to those who have had any *misgivings of late concerning the con*struction of the Black Diamond Some evident impatience has been exhibited because, no doubt, the noise accompanying the agitation of the project had somewhat subsided, but there is now however something more substantial than talk upon which to base hopes for the building of the road

SAD MISFORTUNE

VISITS THE NEIGHBORHOOD OF CLARIDON TWICE IN LESS THAN A WEEK

Two Persons and a Horse Killed by Lightning Within a Period of Four Days Le Roy Smith and Hiram Chane the Victims—A Fated Locality

[Claridon Correspondence Saturday s Daily]

An unusually sad accident occurred here today (Friday) at 2 o clock p m Roy *only son of Mrs Luther Smith* was struck by lightning and instantly killed

It will be remembered that only a few years ago Mr Smith while temporarily absent in Texas died and his remains were *brought home for burial* *This unexpected* and premature death of a husband and father was a sore affliction While the memory of his death is yet fresh another stroke still more sad if possible is added, which almost overwhelms the grief stricken mother and daughter who alone remain and carries a gloom to every household

The boy, thirteen years of age, has shown unusual habits of industry and was always engaged in something that would yield him some income He was exceptionally intelligent and even at this early age evinced traits of *a good business man* His uncle, Mr Andrew Howser, had employed him to *husk and haul corn and was only* a few steps from him when the accident hap*pened, but he was unaffected by the shock* The team took fright at the loud report which accompanied the flash and ran away with the wagon attached to them

Mr Howser being on the opposite side of the wagon, did not notice him fall his attention being directed to the runaway team which he followed a short distance but, on looking back he could not see him Then the terrible reality flashed upon his mind and he returned and found the lifeless body on the ground

The sad intelligence was immediately carried to his home and the shock was so severe that his mother is wild with grief *and unable to be up* *Telegrams were sent* to the relatives at a distance Everything *that a deep sympathy of neighbors could* suggest to lighten the sorrow of the bereaved family was attempted

There were no marks of any consequence left by the stroke on the body

A remarkable number of unfortunate accidents have happened in this vicinity during the last six months It seems that the fates must have concerted to bring misfortune to our doors

May 6 1887 X

[From Wednesday s Daily]

News was brought here this morning that another person had been killed by lightning near *Claridon, and at first the report* could scarcely be credited, it seemed so very shocking that a like misfortune to that of last Friday should visit the same community so soon But it was found to be *true, nevertheless, the victim this time being* Hiram Chane, aged 20 years

The young man was engaged as farm laborer by a Mr Martin three miles west of *Claridon within a mile of the scene of the* death of the boy Smith, and during the *storm of Tuesday, about 4 o clock, he* was harrowing in a field and drove beneath the boughs of a large tree Those who remember the storm of yesterday will recall the frequent and vivid flashes which were observed at that time During this time Hiram Chane met his death, a heavy bolt striking the tree under which he was sheltered, the shock killing him instantly, and knocking both horses down, one of which was also killed the other being badly shocked

The sad scene was soon discovered by a *passer by* and the *shocking intelligence* was soon spread through the community *that had not had time to recover from the* sad impressions made by a similar scene a few days previous

The remains of the young man were taken to the home of his parents north of Denmark, Morrow county thence they will be taken to Findlay his former home, for burial

This accident makes two persons and four horses killed by lightning within a radius of a mile and a half, in a period of two years This record would seem to give the locality the appearance of being fated

A Few Gas Notes

Our well will soon be started

Prospect LaRue and Caledonia will soon drill Marion county has it bad

Wm Brocklesby one of our county s representative farmers, residing two miles this side of Caledonia thinks he has sure surface indications of gas or oil The mucky clay is as fine as potters s and smells very much like natural gas

Findlay proposes to celebrate a natural gas anniversary in that city next month The citizens will stop lying that day to see *how much all their gas wells will make* when all are turned on

Galion and Cardington are both in about the same fix New casings have to be put in to shut out the salt water

Gas is needed to resuscitate Fostoria's fading boom We expect to soon hear of the Democrat being turned into a bustle factory

Hunting Ind has given up the struggle after three unsuccessful efforts

The Marion Creamery

People who like good butter would be interested by a visit to the Marion Creamery to see how it is made There is no better arranged creamery in Ohio than the one on west Canal street and all its workings are methodical and interesting Just now the cream supply is rapidly increasing and a thousand pounds of butter per week is about the average output, which will, of course permit the company to supply the trade they have offered in neighboring cities

The most equitable feature about the company s plan of buying is in the test ma*chines Every purchase of cream is meas*ured by the inch and at the same time a bottle of the cream is taken and numbered, and then tested by a thorough process Upon this test depends the amount paid for the purchase If one man's cows give an extra quality of cream, he is paid more accordingly, for the tester measures the value and all must abide by it.

HAPPILY DEDICATED

The Church of Christ Dedicated Its New Audience Room and Is Cleared of All Debt—Seven Years Incomplete

In May, 1880, *the Church of Christ* in this city had the basement of its new edifice ready for worship, and on Sunday, seven years after, the auditorium proper was duly dedicated The room had been neatly finished and well seated with a capacity of 600 persons supplied with an elegant pulpit, and completed in every particular

The dedicatory services began in the morning A large audience had congregated to enjoy the services Rev Frank Dowling opened the services by reading the 84th Psalm, which was followed by song and then prayer Rev W Dowling then made a plain statement of the fact that the *$75 to clear its indebtedness and pleasantly* asked for that sum in a collection The response was generous *The baskets con*tained $82.45 and the promised check for $25 making $107 45 a sum that more than clears the church debt "All Hail the Power of Jesus Name " seemed to be an appropriate song and it followed, the audience all heartily participating

Rev W Dowling then preached the dedicatory sermon, having been requested by the church to perform that service himself and an excellent sermon was given them

Rev Dowling first spoke of the material church, then the church proper—God s people, and lastly the house beyond The theme was very appropriate and the sermon *suited the occasion*

In the afternoon various ministers of this city were present—eight in all—and every one spoke on the unity of the church The services were interesting and listened to by a large audience

The evening service was no less important than the others A very fine audience had congregated, and the appearance thus presented in the elegantly lighted room certainly the best in the city by the way must have lent additional inspiration to Elder Dowling, for he preached a grand sermon on "The Church the Light of the World " After the sermon one person con*fessed faith and signified a desire to be baptized*

On Sunday, May 22, exactly seven years from the time Elder Dowling preached his first sermon here, he will give his farewell sermon and the occasion will be an anniversary meeting as well

Galion's Lament

'The Marion editors are making desperate efforts to make the outside world believe that they have a growing town They call a blacksmith shop a great manufacturing establishment, count the headstones in the graveyards in their census draw imaginary lines of railroad indulge in visions of great possibilities then tickle themselves in the ribs and finally are able to convince themselves, but nobody else, that the future has much *in store for their ancient and sparsely* populated settlement and all this time Gal*ion is sapping what little has there is left in* the town by removals from there here, pre*paratory to the big jump that is to take* place soon "—Galion Sun Review

Now listen to that Is the editor insane with jealousy or is he *saying to* . . . *hope for his deluded town, which doesn t* know how misserably dead and decaying it *is? No manufactories eh?* Go with us please over the list The Marion Steam Shovel company extending its works at a $15 000 expense, preparing to employ from 300 to 400 hands the Marion Separator company building new works to employ at least an hundred hands, the Marion Malleable Iron works, ready to build and employ no less than 150 hands, the Huber Boiler works, a separate affair, that must employ at least an hundred hands next fall We haven t time to mention the factories already in existence that are growing, like *the Huber* In fact, *dear Galion, you are so* far behind that we can not regard you as an *associate any more* *You're name is not* exactly Dennis, it is D Funk

Sea and Land

Is the best and cheapest book in the world something that everybody wants entirely new and two books in one volume Those wishing to purchase the book can do so by calling on J Hatch sole agent for Marion county, residence on corner of South and West streets, Marion O

Sea and Land is a grand illustrated description of the curious and wonderful things of nature existing before and since the deluge, embodying the mighty world of waters and the strange and savage creatures which comprise its inhabitants Also a *natural history of the world* ashore and the remarkable things that are met with in all *regions of the earth in the kingdoms of* animal, insect and vegetable creation This wonderful and thrilling new book comprises a complete natural history of the sea with descriptions of all the phenomenal creatures and things that are found in the great ocean, giving the actual experience and thrilling adventures that all the world s greatest travelers and discoverers have encountered with the furious and powerful creatures of the deep sea To this is added a natural history of the land and all the savage land creatures, including a complete *description of the Cannibals and wild races* of the world, with hundreds of adventures *and escapades encountered with them* illustrating their character habits ferocity and curious ways as they appear in their native countries

I intend to canvas the county

TIMOTHY HATCH

Marion Public Schools

Following is the Superintendent s report of the Marion Public Schools for the month ending May 6 1887

Whole Number Registered this Year to Date	928
Number Boys	469
Number Girls	4[illegible]3
Number Enrolled this Month	770
Number Boys	39[illegible]
Number Girls	37[illegible]
Average Weekly Enrollment	742 6
Average Daily Attendance	70 5
Average Daily Absence	25.7
Average per cent of Attendance	9 8
No of Days School was in Session	20
No Neither Absent nor Tardy	107
No Cases Tardiness	22
No Cases Truancy	10
No Cases Corporal Punishment	13
No Non Resident Pupils	1[illegible]
No Visitors,	[illegible]

A G CROUSE Supt

Corn Planters

Farmers if you want the best corn planter on earth, buy the Evans, with or without drill, fertilizer or check rower attachments

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GAS AND OIL.

GAS BOOMS AND THEIR ACCOMPANYING REACTION

Interesting Correspondence Relative to the Mushroom Growth of Towns in Pennsylvania Oil Regions Wild Speculation and Subsequent Regret

Special Correspondence to the STAR]

PITTSBURG May 7 —Perhaps there is no region in the State of *Pennsylvania that* bears such unmistakable signs of a prema*ture decay as the western portion of the* oil country To be sure there are dis*tricts which experience a temporary boom* but these sudden and ephemeral inflations always react upon themselves

In traveling through the oil region a short time since I was particularly struck by the obvious reactionary forces at work in nearly all the oil towns and at the unparalleled monopoly now being exercised by oil companies Those who have never visited the oil regions of Pennsylvania can form no adequate idea of the vastness of the industry, nor estimate the enormous wealth in the shape of oil that has been taken from the earth

On nearing Butler Pa the eye is met by *an almost interminable line of derricks* prominently outlined against the steep and *precipitous sides of the ever varying hills* In ceaseless monotony the ' puff, puff of small engines is heard propelling the oil pumps while the aggravating gratings of the huge pistons jar most discordantly upon a nervous system The only relief offered to the eye is the pensive rising of the hills and the windings and broad expanse of the Allegheny River The scenery in places is most beautiful and never fails to cast into utter darkness the unctious nature of the ground

To more fully illustrate the reaction which has taken place in some portions of this region, I will present a picture of the *past and present of Parker s Station* which has experienced an oil boom

Costly houses *imposing residences* and palatial buildings sprang into life as if controlled by the necromancer s magic wand The streets were incessantly thronged by an excited populace ready to believe the wildest rumors Money in reckless profusion gushed forth as from a hidden mine All were prosperous and the thoroughfares bustled with unwonted activity Some of the men were speculators some were gamblers some were adventurers some were laborers but all were stockholders and proprietors Cashiers were *struck daily* the intelligence remitted to the world and the proprietor made a mil*lionaire*

Men who had once been menials in the *crowded parts of the city by a lucky stroke* of ignorance, became the possessors of thousands *Gaudily bedecked in all the* variegated colors of the sportsman and brilliantly encrusted with gems of the first water, they presented a ludicrous contrast with their former masters who had lost their all in wild and reckless speculation and were content with the cast off garments of their former servants and an occasional quarter for a whisky cocktail

All minds were carried away by the astounding rapidity with which men became wealthy Prudence had fled from the minds of all, and chaos and confusion was the inevitable result The time was near at hand when a mighty change was to be wrought it could not be avoided

Oil was struck in other regions and the *seething mass ready to burst at a moment s* warning, went wild in frenzied anticipa*tion* *With uncontrollable violence the* vacillating mass streamed forth from the town in quest *of the treasure which, like* the gold of Peru, was to be had for the taking, but no Perez was there to guide them The town was nearly depopulated yet in a few days its streets swarmed with expectant and incipient prospectors

Thus the transient and wavering masses gave unwonted life and activity to the towns along the tranquil and picturesque Allegheny pouring into the coffers of the merchants wealth and adding to real *estate a b illions value* For some years Parker s Station continued in its *prosperity and healthfulness* but its waning strength and affluence was was *perceptible to the eye One by one the* capitalists removed from the place and steadily and surely *a gnawing oil monopoly* absorbed its entire interest The doom of Parker s Station was sealed Its day of sudden ascendency to wealth had passed away and the marks of decay and stagnation was obvious to the most enthusiastic Real estate fell with a crash, the citizens of the place fled from it as if it were infected by a plague and in a short time nothing re*mained* of this once prosperous and happy city except grim and blackened buildings *deserted houses, unoccupied business blocks* and the residences erected at great cost re*mained tenantless* *Thus in a day had a* city of 10 000 inhabitants sprung into existence and it had as rapidly *fallen to ruin*

You may now walk up its streets such as they now are, and no visible signs of activity, bustle or commotion will greet your eye Everything is wrapped in a profound languor as if the previous exertions of the town had proven too much for its sinews and it betokens a desolation as complete as that of Goldsmith s Deserted Village, *and every mansion* is an exemplification suggestive of its peroration

Vain transitory splendor . . . all
Reprieve the tottering mansion from its fall
Obscure it sinks nor shall it more impart
An hour s importance to the poor man s heart

Today as you tread the last rotting sidewalks the echo *of your footfall comes* back to you so distinctive that it carries the mind back a decade to picture *the town as* it was then

It was my pleasure a short time since to visit the recently discovered oil field of Washington county Coming into a village just as night was closing over all nature with the fitful and spasmodic flashes of natural gas illuminating the surroundings and knots of village gossipers gathered *about the corners of the one and only street* I wondered if it were possible for a man to *make an oil investment on newspaper* check My hopes were bitterly disappointed, and my air castles of *future greatness* and exclusiveness were remorselessly dispelled by the relentless conduct of my predecessors I had hardly alighted at the hotel when an excited group surrounded our conveyance a dozen or more passengers being on the inside and commenced to boom oil districts I was buttonholed by an elderly seedy looking native, whose face was covered by Arctic lichen and whose *large jaw bones and expressive* mouth reminded one very forcibly of a steel rat trap He commenced on the scenery of the country then shot off on the healthfulness of the district and finally wound up on some valuable lots he had for sale He persisted so strongly that I finally inquired the price of lots Said he ' Yer see this is a boomin town and is still to be a city fore long lets is purty valuble property Now Ehly, a fool s young feller Ye Us in rather stuck on ye and being its ye and yer a good sort of a feller I ll sell ye three lots sixty feet front fer $25 each Bout What d ye say I told him his proposition would be considered and I am not mistaken that proposition is ringing in my ears PENNAGRIO

ANOTHER ENTERPRISE

The Marion Real Estate and Land Company Inaugurated

An enterprise of the greatest importance to our city has just been inaugurated by several of our enterprising business men under the style of The Marion Real Estate and Land Company

The recent development of oil and gas in Ohio has fully demonstrated that there is abundant surplus capital in the country which is seeking safe and permanent investment Ohio towns are each striving to put their best feet foremost, by presenting their various attractions to investors *It is very important that something* should be done along this line for our county and city *while this feeling* exists for there is a tide in the affairs of cities as well as men *which taken at the flood leads on to fortune*

There is no desire on the part of these gentlemen to make Marion a boom town as the reaction which generally follows such artificial and poorly sustained efforts to produce an abnormal growth are always disastrous

With a view of presenting the varied and admirable attractions which this locality offers to all those seeking desirable homes or paying investment this company will shortly publish 10 000 copies of a hundred page book profusely illustrated with views of our public and private buildings, our factories farm and school houses It will contain elaborate and carefully written de*scriptions of our railroads manufactures* live stock soil crops etc , thus presenting *to the outside world our splendid shipping* facilities and boundless resources

We commend this enterprise to the citizens of Marion and bespeak for it the hearty co operation of all interested in our material prosperity

Harrows

The Evans Triple Harrow is the strongest and easiest to operate

For sale by J Hood & Son [43w4

—Here is another of those pieces of friendly drollery which Hon Bob Dumm loves to let off for the gratification of his Marion friends "Now if only Col Jim Clifton and Col Jim Jacoby were Ells and in the Marion east then Sharpless could . . . But all this is made even by Col Jim Vaughan b ing on the home end with Hon Allen O Myers The humor that Vaughan misses that grand old elegant gentleman who edits the Marion is of little consequence Jim never fails to inquire, if the chicken coop is locked'

—*The marriage of Mr Charlie Ogler and* Miss Emma Ault occurred Tuesday evening, *May 10 at the home of the bride s* parents Mr and Mrs H M Ault on south *East street at eight o clock* the ceremony being performed by Rev W J Thomas of the Presbyterian church The affair was very quiet there being present only relatives and some near friends of the little The groom is traveling for a Toledo drug house, and is pretty well known here We extend congratulations

—A man named Fitzpatrick while watch*ing a party of young men engaged in target* shooting with a Flobert rifle in the rear of *Hall s billiard parlor Tuesday afternoon* received the accidental discharge of the weapon in the arm inflicting a painful wound The accident is very much regretted by the gentleman who was engaged in the shooting at the time and of course is exceedingly glad that the injury was not more severe Dr Hamilton removed the ball

Mt Vernon Tribune While we have nothing new to say concerning the Cannon Ball railroad, we can say that all interested in the enterprise should keep their ears *open for good news most any day* This enterprise is not dead yet by any means *but the managers knowing how uncertain* projects of this kind are, do not wish to make any announcement until something definite is reached

—A case was tried before 'Squire Kelly at Caledonia Tuesday in which Treasurer Dickson appeared as plaintiff against Brooks & Co of Lamberville Suit was brought for the collection of taxes which *defendants claimed to have paid in Craw*ford county A verdict for defendants was *rendered S A Court argued for plaintiff*, and C J Culberson appeared for defendants

—In Fiji the marriage ceremony consumes three weeks and the Replies editor of the Cleveland Press is led to remark What nonsense' In this country people often go through the whole business ceremony honeymoon divorce and all in less time than that

—The auditors of the counties through which the C H V and T passes met Tuesday and appraised that road The Toledo *division was appraised at $8000 per* mile Hocking division $10 000 River division $8000 sidings $4000 and rolling stock $380

—This illustrates the capabilities of a vivid imagination as possessed by the State editor of the Cleveland Press Marion s pink tinted and French plate glass countless during a rain storm leaks worse than the windward end of a street sprinkler

Cards are out announcing the marriage of Hadassah LaVerne King to Willis J *Warner of the firm of Warner & Edwards*, at the Presbyterian church Wednesday evening May 18th

A UNITED VERDICT.

The Result of Evidence from Unimpeachable Witnesses.

Ex President Arthur s partner, Judge Hyer of Rahway N J, A A Drake, Esq, N Y Stock Exchange, Rev B F Adams, Brooklyn N Y , J A Marcy, Esq, Hartford Conn and others in all localities bear evidence to the fact that Palmer's Skin Success is a safe sure and speedy remedy for cutaneous diseases of EVERY NAME AND NATURE inherited or contracted, such as Salt Rheum Eczema, Scrofula, Pimples, Erysipelas Tetter, Ringworm, Psoriasis, Scall Prurigo Piles and all Skin Eruptions, Ulcers Scalds and Burns

A DISTINGUISHED CLERGYMAN.

My wife has been cured of Erysipelas of long standing by Palmer s Skin Success One acquaintance who had Barber's Itch and a number of others who suffered with different skin diseases have also been PERFECTLY CURED by its use "—The Rev John Scarlett, East Orange, N J

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At Drug Store of H G Holverman & Co

FOR Inactive Liver, Disordered Stomach, Irregular Habit.

TARRANTS SELTZER APERIENT

When BILIOUSNESS is on us like a foe
To sap the strength of high and low
By day the strongest nerves to shake,
By night to keep the brain awake
Let no one fine away in grief
For TARRANT S SELTZER brings relief

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GLASSWARE

In Central Ohio

Friends let me see your smiling faces often I will use you right and do you good.

$1,500!



Fac-simile of Patent Chess and Checkerboard, advertising the celebrated Synvita Block Remedies as a REWARD OF $1,500. If you fail to find it on this small board call on your druggist for full size, handsomely lithographed board, FREE; or send 10 cents for postage to us

COUGH BLOCKS.

From Mason Long, the Converted Gambler

FORT WAYNE, Ind, April 1 188—I have given the Synvita Cough Blocks a thorough trial They cured my little girl (3 years old) of Croup My wife and . . . were troubled with coughs of long standing One package of the Blocks has cured them . . . MASON LONG.

WORM BLOCKS.

LIMA O Jan 2 1887—The Synvita Worm Blocks are the best thing in expelling worms from my little child The child is now well and hearty, instead of . . . JOHN G ROBINSON

BLACKBERRY BLOCKS.

The Great Diarrhoea and Dysentery Checker.

DELPHOS O July 7th, '86—Our six months old child had a severe attack of Summer Complaint Physicians could do nothing In despair we tried Synvita Blackberry Blocks—recommended by a friend and a few doses effected a complete cure. Accept our heartfelt indorsement of your Blackberry Blocks MR AND MRS J BASHEAR.

The Synvita Block Remedies are
The neatest thing out by far,
Pleasant Clean, Convenient Sure,
Handy, Reliable Harmless and Pure.

No box no loose pills no sticky bottle Put up in patent packages 25 Doses, 25 Cents, guaranteed to cure or money refunded. Ask your druggist If you fail to get them send price to

THE SYNVITA CO., Delphos, Ohio,

AND RECEIVE THEIR PORTRAIT CHECKERBOARD FREE . . .

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REVEALING THE SPHINX.

THE GREAT STONE IMAGE OF EGYPT UNCOVERED

What Has Been Found Below the Sand of the Desert—The Significance of this Marvelous Creation of Egyptian Art Mark Twain's Apostrophe to the Sphinx

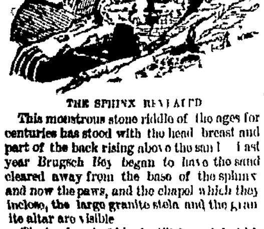
What the ancient Egyptians intended to represent by the sphinx with which they lined the avenues approaching their temples no man hath learned It is supposed they typified the mysterious nature of *the divinity*—the silent, enduring force of the mighty spirit which moved *all things* and knew neither beginning nor end

The great sphinx of the pyramid has been the problem of the ages as far back as we can penetrate It is believed to have been sculptured before the days of Cheops the builder of the first pyramid It is an inheritance from the buried ages *an undecipherable*, mysterious thing at which all look with awe and over *which the wisest puzzle in vain*

The sphinx of Greek mythology were combinations of woman and lion the head and breast of the first and the body of the second, with wings added but the Egyptian sphinx were always male always *bearded and* capped and the lion's body to which the head was attached *is wingless*

The great sphinx of the pyramid originally *had a beard, but it* disappeared under the continuous mutilation which the face has undergone Fragments of it have been found below

The sphinx stands near the eastern edge of the platform on which the pyramids stand with its face looking toward the Nile The *face is 28 feet 6 inches long* the whole figure 126 feet long, 60 feet high before the present work of uncovering it from the sand was begun Around the head it measures 10? feet Mark Twain gives one a better idea of its size than we can get from figures when he says the block from which it was carved must have been as large *as the Fifth Avenue* hotel in New York city before the usual *waste (by the necessities of sculpture)* of a fourth or a half of the original mass was begun This species of stone is harder than iron—so hard that figures cut in it remain distinctly defined although exposed to the weather for 4000 or 5000 years *A hundred* or more years of patient toil was necessary to *carve it*



THE SPHINX REVEALED

This monstrous stone riddle of the ages for centuries has stood with the head breast and part of the back rising above the sand Last year Brugsch Bey began to have the sand cleared away from the base of the sphinx and now the paws, and the chapel which they inclose, the large granite stela and the granite altar are visible

The hind part of him is still buried, but his true proportions can now be estimated So thoroughly were the lower parts hidden that *the Arabs in the middle ages* believed it to be *a standing figure buried to the head in sand* He now stands revealed a form instinct with vitality, "the personification of the greatest physical strength and the highest intellectual force in repose, but alert and vigilant" The lower portion of the shoulders and paws are covered with slabs of stone Some of these are already displaced, and there *is* danger that if the paws remain uncovered much damage will be done to them

Mark Twain, in his Innocents Abroad, has this poetical apostrophe to this mighty relic of the art of an unknown age

The great face was so sad so earnest so longing so patient There was a dignity not of earth in its mien and in its countenance a benignity such as never anything human wore It was stone but it seemed sentient If ever image of stone thought it was thinking It was looking *toward the verge of the landscape yet looking at* nothing—nothing but distance and vacancy It was looking over and beyond everything of the present and far into the past It was gazing out over the ocean of time—over lines of century waves which further and *further receding closed* nearer and nearer together and blend at last into one unbroken tide away toward the horizon of remote antiquity It was thinking of the wars of departed ages of the empires it had seen created and destroyed of the nations whose birth it had witnessed whose progress it had watched whose annihilation it had noted of the joy and sorrow the life and death the grandeur and decay, of 5000 slow revolving years It was the type of an attribute of man—of a faculty of his heart and brain It was Memory Retrospection—*wrought into visible tangible form* All who know what pathos there is in memories of days that are accomplished and faces that have vanished—albeit only a trifling score of years gone by—will have some appreciation of the pathos that dwells in these *grave eyes* that look so steadfastly back upon the things they knew before history was born—before tradition had being—things that were and forms that moved in a vague era which even poetry and romance scarce know of—and passed one by one away and left the stony dreamer solitary in the midst of a strange new age and uncomprehended scenes

The sphinx is grand in its loneliness it is imposing in its magnitude it is impressive in the mystery that hangs over its story And there is that in the overshadowing majesty of this eternal figure of stone with its accusing memory of the *deeds of all ages which reveals to one something* of what he shall feel when he shall stand at last in the awful presence of God

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Fighting the Grim Destroyer

Gen McClernand, of Illinois is a fighter Although in the seventies he is still as full of pluck as he was during *the stormiest* days of the rebellion A few weeks ago one of the general's old army chums died *at his home at* Springfield A meeting to draft suitable resolutions of respect to his memory was attended by a number of his friends among them Gen McClernand One of the speakers in eulogizing the deceased, said "And so when death came to claim him for its victim he met it as peacefully *and calmly* as the warrior who wraps the drapery of his couch about him and lies down to pleasant dreams.

After the meeting adjourned the subject of their conversation was the immutable fate of all men and the calmness with which their deceased friend had met the grim destroyer

That's the weak point in his character That's something I never liked in him said Gen McClernand, angrily

The general's companions with some surprise asked, Why not, general?

"Because, said the veteran of a hundred battles, "I don't like this business of meeting death calmly I have no respect for any man who does that. When death comes to me I'll fight him, sir—I'll fight him to the last I don't want any lying down to pleasant dreams in mine *Death can't conquer* me without a struggle"

The look and tone that accompanied the words satisfied the general's hearers that he would act as he had said —Washington Cor Chicago Tribune

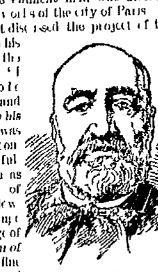
M ALPHAND'S PROJECT

The Universal Exposition of 1889 at Paris and Its Director

M Alphand director general of the work of the universal exposition to be held in Paris in 1889, is another old young *man like De* Lesseps Gambetta and the late Henry Ward *Beecher He is enjoying* a youthful and robust old age which does not in the least show any weakness under the fatigues of his new and gigantic enterprise To the work of preparing for the exposition he brings says L'Illustration "a fecundity of spirit and resource and a truly extraordinary activity"

It may be said *that the exposition was his* conception It was at least in the important *features which will distinguish it* especially inspired by the eminent man who directed for so long the works of the city of Paris

When he first discussed the project of the exposition with his associates in the work he said "I should like it to be full of life and *cheer And to his* mind nothing was so certain to contribute to cheerfulness and mirth as the proximity of verdure and flowers M Formige will have charge of *the construction of* the gallery of fine arts M Bouvard



M ALPHAND

the arrangement necessarily ingenious and delicate, of the various industries M Dutert the magnificent hall of machinery while M Alphand himself will furnish the garden which *will beautify and enhance all the* other features

To M Alphand is due the credit of the plan for the buildings and grounds which resemble somewhat the chateau of Versailles, a central building with two wings, surrounded by an immense space to convert into a garden, which shall harmonize with that of Trocadero situated on the other side of the Seine *The terrace of the park of the city* will be removed, permitting the eye of the *spectator coming across the river to rest upon* the luxuriant perspective of a vast garden, beautified by the play of color given by cascades and lakes of water, and by a multitude of picturesque constructions To the right and left will be the palace of fine arts and the liberal arts with their polychromatic domes which are the dream of M Formige Below the facade of the sections of industries, *divided by a monumental door*, which opens into a large hall conducting to the gallery of machinery

The most conspicuous feature will be the Eiffel tower which has already been nearly as much talked about as the tower of Babel It will have a place at the head of the exposition in front of the garden

This projected tower has been the object *of much wrath and ridicule Its ad*versaries have been numerous and powerful Architects artists critics of art and others attacked it Among other unflattering names it was called the cloud of the exposition Still, the ridicule which usually kills both people and projects in Paris with equal ease has not been able to destroy it The reason given by *L'Illustration is that the people are saturated* with exhibitions of industrial products, and that it is necessary to find something new to awaken their interest and command their attention This novelty has been found in the tower of Eiffel so called because it is the design and work of M Eiffel

*The many countries which will be repre*sented at the exposition will give to the scene a picturesque and peculiar interest The Chinese will be there with their pagoda the Algerian with his mosques etc Nor must we omit that M Alphand, faithful to his idea of making it a place of loveliness and *gayety has determined to have a theatre* under Eiffel's tower

A PROMINENT ENGLISHMAN

Right Hon Arthur Wellesley Peel, Speaker of the Commons

The recent disturbance in the English house of commons when Mr Sexton was suspended for resenting the implication that he was an associate of murderers by the free use of the term "You're a liar" brings the Rt Hon Arthur Wellesley Peel speaker of that *legislative body, into prominence* J C Crawford correspondent of The New York World now in England writes of the speaker

He has held the office for the last five years This office does not correspond in political character to the same office in our house It carries with it no political advantage and is never made the subject of partisan contest It is more like a judicial office *He acts merely as the presiding officer of a* parliamentary debating society He must be a member of the house and must be re-elected every parliament He sits under the reporters gallery facing the two special galleries His chair places him about four feet above the level of the floor It is a species of throne It has a *high back, shelter*ing sides and an arched wooden canopy The interior lining of the chair is black The speaker wears a gray wig which descends in tight *curls to his should*ers The front of the wig hides his forehead entirely He wears a long, flowing black gown over a full court



ARTHUR W PEEL

costume of black Knickerbockers have silver clasps Silver buckles ornament the front of *his patent leather shoes A small sword just* peep out from the folds of his somber costume The speaker's face is thin sallow and angular The lower part of his face is extended by a sharp pointed brown beard To the irreverent American visitor the speaker is not an inspiring sight He looks much more like a man for gotten up for comic opera than the presiding officer of one of the oldest *legislative assemblies in the world He has* no table in front of him but the arms of his chair are so wide that they are ample for the little writing he has to do while presiding The speaker has a very clear sharp voice and a very energetic nervous manner not at all English He points his long right finger at a member and fires his name at him like a pistol shot on the second of his rising *Begin* ... with great imparitality Nearly everything is left to the house itself When the speaker calls for a division he delays the announcement of the result long enough for any one to make an objection and demand a formal count He is very often right I think it's ... the result When a formal ... the house the yeas going out the front door and the nays going out at the left The attendants at the doors check them off as they go out

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Prof Turner the Edinburgh anatomist, gets $20,000 a year, the highest salary paid any professor in the world.

BAKU'S FOUNTAINS.

THE PERSIAN RIVAL OF PENNSYLVANIA'S PETROLEUM FIELDS

A Great Town Built Upon the Spot Here tofore Held Sacred by the Fire Worshiping Ghebres—Twelve Thousand Square Miles of Oil Region

The great town of Baku has now a coast line of about six miles sweeping *around a well protected harbor* crowded with shipping—ships of all tonnage, all *fitted with tanks to store* the oil that pours from a hundred fountains From time immemorial this spot has been deemed sacred by the Ghebres of Persia, who recognize in the flame of the native naphtha a sacred fire symbol Here for at least 2,000 years the sacred earth fed flame *has burned unceasingly, and the temple* of Surakhani has been a center of reverent *pilgrimage* This native naphtha flows from the soil in so pure a form as to burn without rectification and is indeed, so inflammable that the naphtha gas occasionally ignites spontaneously and plays in pale flames above fissures *in the rock* On stormy nights these flames have been *seen to blaze up with an awful spirit* light which to the eyes of the Ghebres, invested the spot with special sanctity—a sanctity intensified by the fact that here according to Arabian chroniclers, a great volcanic mountain was in full action till 600 years ago Since then the thermal forces have expended *their energies in* spouting oil and therewith saturating the *desert plain of the Apsheron peninsula* and truly a more repulsive site for a great city could not well be found

It is a plain about fifteen miles in width and projecting thirty miles into the Caspian from the point where the Caucasus terminates on its shores The whole surface *of the ground is black with waste* petroleum which in cold weather hardens *to the consistency of asphalt*, whereas beneath the blazing midsummer sun the foot sinks in to the depth of two or three inches Every breath of wind raises blinding clouds of black, bituminous dust, formed by the coarse black naphtha with which the streets are periodically "watered" *true water being too precious to* be thus wasted This dust combined with the dense smoke poured from the chimneys of somewhere about 300 refining factories does nothing to improve the atmosphere And here day and night, the oil fountains pour forth their hideous black streams *They yield an average of* from 25 to 35 per cent of pure oil, and *from 20 to 30 per cent of refuse*, which makes excellent fuel for the great fleets of oil steamers and locomotives The supply may well be deemed inexhaustible, inasmuch as 12,000 square miles in this region are found to be oleiferous, and of this vast surface only six miles have as *yet been developed The oil bearing* stratum extends beneath the Caspian, *where it crops up in Tcheliken*, a true isle of oil Here the oil literally streams into the sea from hills and cliffs, which may be said to be formed of ozokerite—in other words of crude paraffine On the eastern shore of the Caspian it reappears at various points as for instance, at the Neft or *Naphtha hill where the deposits are of*ficially valued at £35,000,000

THE FIRE GIANT'S SPORT

Now the fire giant who tends the great laboratory beneath the Caspian seems to emulate the example of his brethren in New Zealand and Tonga Hitherto he has been satisfied with such sport as turning on such an oil stream as that which gushed *forth three years ago* from one of the Bibi-Eibat springs spouting with such force as to break to pieces a three inch cast iron pipe which had been fastened over the well in order to divert the flow to a different direction A neighboring oil spring, on being tapped, threw up a column of *petroleum to twice the height of the* Great Geyser in Iceland forming a huge black fountain 200 feet in height—a fountain, however attributed solely to the removal of the pressure on the confined gas, as there is no perceptible heat in these geysers It was visible for many miles around, and on the first day it poured forth about 60,000 barrels, and, with *gradually diminishing* volume, *continued* to play for five months when it finally subsided, leaving its unfortunate owners (an Armenian company) well nigh ruined by the claims brought against it by neighbors whose lands were destroyed by the oil flood

On the night of the 15th of January the inhabitants of Baku were awakened by *a violent shock* which caused all the windows to rattle, and suddenly the darkness of the night was illuminated by an intense light as though the city were aflame It proved, however to be the reflection on the heavens of a great fire at a distance but no one dreamt that its *locality lay within the earth Nor was* this realized till the following night, when the same awful glare became visible, and shortly before midnight a terrible explosion was heard, followed by a vast column of flame apparently 350 feet in height which shot up from the summit of Tok Ragan, close to the Pouta railway station It was a calm night, with scarcely a *breath of wind so the flames continued* to ascend quite vertically carrying large masses of dark matter which fell back into the crater Considerable heat was felt at the distance of fully a mile, and the whole country was lighted by a glare brighter than that of the sun at noonday *This lasted for about thirty hours*, but not continuously, the column occasionally *subsiding* *The volume of liquid mud* ejected in this period overspread a tract of about a square mile to a depth varying from seven to fourteen feet —New York Star

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Steamboat Life in 1847

My first venture in steamboat life was in 1845 and then I thought it was a very ... The first boat I owned was a little sternwheeler the Luella the first St Louis and Alton daily packet At that time Alton had but one street running back from the river bank Close to the landing I had a little store with all my little fortune invested Shortly after *I had opened out along came a minister* who owned the Luella He was discouraged with his efforts at steamboating and wanted me to take the boat off his hands One thousand dollars was the figure $500 cash and the balance in two or three months I finally agreed on $500 cash and the balance on time How was I to get the money? It was as difficult *as to solve the* ... puzzle But I got it I went around to the business men of Alton borrowed $25 from this one and $30 from another, and not one of them knew that I had borrowed from the other In about two hours I had the $500 to close the bargain and started for St Louis the next day The boat was a success and I cleared all indebtedness in two trips This in brief is the history of the first Alton and St Louis boat —Capt Lamothe in Globe Democrat

LIBELING THE PRESS

How Certain Editors Found Out a Certain Quotation

Says *It was the snake editor who spake*, and he spake with the air of a man aweary of *life I don't know how to use a concordance* anyhow Where do you find this quotation *that goes on something about "Winter lingering in the lap of spring"*

An embarrassing silence followed the question, and the album editor feeling that all eyes were turned on him, said he never heard the quotation before but it sounded as though it might be from the Conventicles

The Con who tickle asked the bewildered snake editor

"*The conventicles—Solomon's song*, you know said the album editor, "we call them the conventicles"

Oh, yes the snake editor said, greatly reassured, I had forgotten you belonged to the Church of England but find it for me I want to use it in a Chester county moccasin item I've got something here that will set your teeth on edge"

The album editor took the Bible and tried for the conventicles a while and then gave it up remarking that the passage only occurred in the revised version

The commencement editor, who used to read proof on The Chicago Times, said he had read the revised Bible clean through, and was positive the quotation wasn't from the Bible at all

The young man who does the book notices said it was from Pope "That's what made *me think it was in the Bible* said the snake editor but which Pope was it? There's more'n a hundred of 'em isn't there?"

The art editor, who had twice gone abroad with Cook's excursions, said he never saw the quotation in any of the European libraries, and the obituary editor said he *never ran across it in his reading* It was the general opinion of the convention that the remark was not a quotation at all, but was original with the snake editor This compliment the snake editor modestly, albeit rather feebly attempted to deny "I know," he said, I have seen that sentence in print somewhere"

"Here it is, shouted the accident editor, *I knew I had seen it too but for the life of me* I couldn't tell where Here it is"

And he held up a copy of The Cider Valley Palladium and pointed to the local column

April days

"Cold nights.

"Burn your rubbish

"Don't change your flannels

"Prime mess mackerel at Haddock's t. f

"*Winter lingering in the lap of spring*"

A good deal of quiet followed this revelation The snake editor was the first to speak "Well," he said, that's it I remember now I was reading that paper yesterday, and I must have seen it there but I was sure I had read that very thing a thousand times"

And the commencement editor sat down and wrote a long, and confusedly able article on *Unconscious Cerebration and Latent Impressions* —Burdette in Brooklyn Eagle

Letting the Cat Out of the Bag.

"Now, children," said a country mother who was going out, "be real good while I'm away and be sure you don't go near the churn where I hid them nut cakes" —Detroit Free Press

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Patronage



She (aged 12)—Your papa gave $500 for *that little thing! I suppose when your legs* grow longer its legs will grow, too —London Judy

Humors of a Balloonist's Life.

The descent of a balloon in a remote backwoods settlement is almost invariably productive *of amusing incidents Landing once* in a mountainous district in the state of Georgia (writes King, the aeronaut), my companion and myself were astonished at hearing loud shrieks and exclamations issuing from a house near by, while in the doorway we saw an old lady upon her knees praying with great vociferation The whole neighborhood had been aroused, and an earthquake *could not have created greater commotion* In the woods not far from our landing place, we found a bag of meal lying in the path It had been dropped by some panic stricken native Further on, a fishing party had abandoned several strings of fish Our comedy came measurably near ending in a tragedy, for we had a narrow escape from the shotguns of a gang of illicit distillers who took us to be *revenue officers On the occasion of a recent* descent in southern Virginia a devout colored woman catching sight of the balloon gazed upon it in rapt admiration, exclaiming,

Dar comes my blessed Jesus, walking on de clouds! I take my chillen out on de public road! Suffin gwine to happen! Hallelujah!

and she went on shouting till the truth was explained to her Another Afro American, *hearing me call to him* started off at full speed crying as he ran "Gabriel's done called me I hear him holler!" Very amusing was the experience of Elliot in one of his descents. He had ascended from Charleston on a summer afternoon, and was carried slowly down the harbor, landing at last, just at nightfall on one of the islands There was to be a wake that night, and the dead negro *Dick by name lay in a cabin while a dozen* live ones sat outside telling spook stories when Elliot dropped down in front of them There was a yell a scramble and in a moment all but one had disappeared he had been caught by the aeronaut's anchor and dragged some distance, screaming piteously

Oh Massa Debil Massa Debil I se not de nigga! I se not do nigga! Dick's in dah!—San Francisco Argonaut

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A Truthful Author

The mayor, who was to introduce the lecturer knew about as much of literature as I do of Sanskrit, so he got a friend to compose an introduction which should mention the lecturer's works and that friend did it—only a little too well Imagine the consternation of the author, who was introduced as follows

"Ladies and gentlemen We have all laughed at the quaint adventures *of Sancho Panza*, we all felt the better for reading Pilgrim's Progress we have all wept over the pathetic picture of Paul Dombey we have admired the beautiful character of Col Newcome we have all been fascinated by the romance of Lorna Doone,' we have all read with delight The Princess of Thule—ladies and gentlemen I have this evening the pleasure and the honor of *introducing* to you the celebrated—yes gentlemen the justly celebrated, *author* of the characters I have named —Luke Sharp in Detroit Free Press

MAKING MATCHES.

HOW MATRIMONIAL AGENCIES DO THEIR WORK IN PARIS

Their Ramifications Found in All Spheres of Society—The Discoveries Made by the "Secondary Agents"—How a Match is Made

There are at the present moment in Paris between fifty and sixty serious matrimonial agencies, having ramifications *in all spheres of society* Furthermore, 25 per cent of the marriages in the middle and upper classes of Paris are arranged by these agencies This is a fact which has been established by careful inquiry Now, let us see how the agency is organized and how the machinery works

Anatole desires to marry *He* does not know a girl that will suit him, his friends *cannot help him, the usages of Parisian* life prevent him from making acquaintances among marriageable maidens He therefore goes to an agency and says, we will suppose, to the manager

"Monsieur, I am 34 years of age, I am an employe in the Bilateral Filter company, *I earn $50 a month but hope to get* an increase next year Can you find me *a nice young wife*, pretty, bright and an orphan? I do not care to have a mother in law, and I don't mind if the young lady is not a musician"

The matrimonial agent looks over his books, reflects, and replies

"Monsieur, I think I can just fix you *Lady, 20 years of age agreeable exterior* small house near Dijon, expectations $8,800, daughter of a retired military man, excellent pianist"

Anatole accepts at once, and two months later he is married and happy, and his excellent wife, who knows nothing about the intervention of the discreet agency, exclaims in a moment of *expansion* "My Anatole, what a lucky idea that you stopped at Dijon on your way to Geneva! Had it not been for that we might never have met!"

HOW DID IT HAPPEN?

Now comes the question How did the matrimonial agent know that this modest and honorable spinster was *waiting for a* husband on the outskirts of Dijon? The *answer is, because* he has correspondents all over France, who send him information and exercise a sort of secret police on his account In the provinces, everybody knows everything about everybody else and it is easy for the correspondents of the matrimonial agents to note that Mlle A *has inherited $20,000, that Mlle B has a* weakness for lawyers, and that Mlle C has refused to take the veil "Very good," you will say "Now tell me how the matrimonial agent manages to bring the young people together? This is precisely the point where the genius comes into play, aided often by an obliging priest The matrimonial agent has under his *command a whole army of secondary* agents, who may be classified under seven headings, viz, scouts, entertainers having homes, permanent or temporary inquiry agents travelers, followers, introducers and conscious or unconscious intermediaries

The chief scout of *a first class Parisian* matrimonial agency was formerly a body *servant of Cavour* he married the chambermaid of a fashionable beauty of the court of Napoleon III, and now he and his wife earn in their new profession $2,000 a year Their business is *to discover marriageable girls and to re*port them at headquarters, the ex valet of Cavour gossips at cafes with men servants in rich families he learns the modus vivandi of each family he gets the names of all the friends of a family and, if necessary, the names of the friends of the friends, thanks to this information the chief matrimonial agent is able to discover *among these names* either that of a person affiliated with the agency, or else an unconscious agent who will introduce his client to the family of the young lady whose hand and dowry are to be won

AGENTS ON THE LOOKOUT

Travelers are agents sent to the provinces *and especially to the seaside or* to watering places, on some special mission Followers are volunteer agents who go to marriages and midday masses in the Paris churches remark young girls accompanied by their mothers, follow them to their homes, and by dint of patience discover who they are, what they are worth, and so constitute a sort of dossier or brief, *which they sell to an agency* Conscious intermediaries are financial agents, solicitors or notaries whose business enables them to collect information of a private kind As for the unconscious agents, they are created by the conscious intermediary who calls upon *a friend* of the family about which information is re*quired or upon a doctor or a priest* who is in relations with that family This conscious intermediary has an honorable social position, he apologizes for intruding and says that he has been sent to ask for information in view of a marriage much desired by a person whom he is not yet at liberty to name *The family is puzzled*, wonders who the mysterious person may be and answers vaguely, perhaps, but sufficiently to enable the agency to know what are the desires of the family Then, if the agency has not on its books a client capable of realizing those desires, it is but a poor agency

The bride rarely knows that she has *been won through the intermediary of an* agency It is only the very richly dowered who are aware of the existence of this complicated and mysterious machinery and who are therefore tempted to see in every young man with whom they waltz a client of a matrimonial agency which is seeking to earn its usual commission on the dowry Thanks to the extension of *the operations of matrimonial agencies* French marriages in the middle and upper classes tend more and more to become merely operations of lovelessness and arithmetical multiplication —Paris Cor New York Sun

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Name of a Class Color

The unique name of a class color in a university not far from Boston is "No 8" When the freshman class met to select its color it found the duty full of difficulties What color could be chosen which had not already been appropriated by the pre*ceding classes? After much discussion a* committee was appointed to secure samples of colors and in due time a card to which bits of ribbon were attached was presented to the consideration of the class A unique color between the shades of peacock green and peacock blue was the result of the vote Unfortunately no one knew what to call the color It was *neither blue nor green Finally one fresh*man had a bright idea He proposed that the color should be called "No 8," the mark of the sample of ribbon upon the card, and by unanimous vote his suggestion was adopted —Chicago Times

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William Rockefeller, the Standard Oil millionaire, lives over two miles away from his office and always walks both ways, rain or shine

"HAND WORK" IN SWEDEN

How the Use of Implements Is Taught in the Scandinavian Peninsula

Slojd, or hand work, is the art of using ordinary implements—such as a knife, a saw, a hammer or a paint brush Mr Squeers seems to have had some shadowy notion of this system "Clean, clean winder, window, now go and clean it" said that practical person Slojd teaching is to technical instruction what a liberal education is to professional training It is valued, not only as the first step toward learning a trade, but also as a training for the faculties Appreciation of form a *proper value of time and method* neatness of manipulation and habits of industry and self reliance are some of the blessings with which it is credited Enthusiasts, moreover hope that by including manual work among ordinary school subjects bodily labor may in time be raised from the low esteem where it too often lies

*Slojd was invented by one Uno Cyg*naeus, a Finn who after qualifying in several handicrafts, became a schoolmaster and was commissioned to draw up a report on which the Finnish system of government schools is based In Sweden his system was copied some fifteen years ago *and it has there spread so rapidly that in* many of the common schools slojd forms *part of the regular course* Those who view hand work merely as a training for the faculties confine their teaching to simple work in wood But those who value it also as subsidiary to technical instruction teach slojd in many branches and carry it beyond the use of the sim*plest tools* Bookbinding tinkering smiths' work, painting basket making, shoemaking and tailoring are among their subjects and they spare no efforts to make the system attractive to pupils and parents At some schools pupils are allowed to keep what they have made, or to buy it cheaply, or, to secure continuous attendance they are credited with deferred pay which they forfeit by leaving before a stipulated course has been completed On completion of the course the pupil is presented with a bank book representing his accumulated earnings and receives a parting counsel to increase them

The parents' sympathy is also angled *for At a school in a laboring district* is a rule that pupils shall be taught to make and use such common implements as are most serviceable to working people —rakes, spades, ax handles and the like Assiduous young tinkers, tailors and shoemakers are allowed the use of school im*plements to make the family repairs and* thus exists in Sweden the phenomenon of *a self repairing boy* who mends his own raiment and cobbles his own shoes

In Sweden, in Norway and in Finland the system has proved most successful There seems no reason why it should not be introduced and become equally successful here The taste among non *laboring classes for using implements* is universal Too often however, the hands that guide the implements are rather zealous than skillful But if schools taught slojd, these manual shortcomings would be remedied The tool chest, now a Pandora's box of evil, bringing *terror to paternal bosoms and impre*cations on the donor would become a blessing Instead of amputating chair legs or studding the furniture with tin tacks, its skilled possessor would do the family's odd jobs The penknife found in the pocket of every schoolboy but Macaulay's would whittle and carve, under due supervision, to the advantage of the fittings and its owner's fingers Adults would cease to slice their faces in vain attempts to shave themselves and to the adept in slojd, the opening of a meat tin or sardine box would not mean lockjaw If to the use of ordinary *tools some crafts like* bookbinding were added, brain workers would *grow up* with a recreative hobby ready made Even a course of darning and button sewing might not come amiss to youths intended for professions where, according to the registrar general's returns they will be condemned to bachelorhood till 40 —London Saturday Review

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Street Boys of New York

The street boys are a peculiar class Dependent entirely upon their own re*sources and having no references they* live by their wits Some take to selling newspapers and there are nearly 3000 in that branch of business two thirds of them being without homes These boys also work in the markets or black boots in the hours when there are no newspapers *to sell though the latter employment is* now almost entirely absorbed by the Italians The homeless boy is self reliant and generally honest but sharp by his constant rubbing on the stern side of city life

Frequently a homeless boy makes his mark in the world One of this class became a newsboy and being industrious *and frugal saved money enough to start* a stand His business grew and he employed other boys on cars and in the street Finally he purchased the exclusive right for his boys to enter the Third avenue cars They wore a lettered ribbon in their caps to distinguish them, and at one time this boy though only 17 years of age had over fifty boys on his pay roll *Then he contracted for the right to sell* newspapers on a leading trunk railway from Jersey City to Buffalo but his career was suddenly cut short by his being killed on a train It was then found that he had some $13,000 in bank, and he lived long enough to make a will and appoint trustees, so that his savings might support and educate a younger sister The boy died in his 18th year, and had he lived he would undoubtedly have been a very rich man —New York Star

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Importance of Thin Blade Saws

The Germans use among their furniture workers carpenters and joiners thirteen different varieties of saws each one of which has its own peculiar size of the teeth as well as a different relation of teeth to each other How important the thin saw blade is *not only* as a means to save power but also as a means to save wood can be seen from the following A log of walnut four meter long and one meter in diameter cut into twenty pieces by the new horizontal saw frame saves thirty millimeters of wood when compared with the cutting of the old fashioned vertical saw This is equal to a profit of $9 to $10 For Germany where annually 100,000 cubic meters of this wood is used in various industries this would represent a saving of $900 to $50,000

In Case of Fire

The following advice is given to the public for nothing by an eastern exchange In a hotel fire run in a theatre fire stand still in a railroad train fire say your prayers

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California has the only beet root sugar *factory in America* It is located at Alvarado, and is moderately successful

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Toads are an article of merchandise in Paris being kept in tubs and sold at the rate of two francs a dozen

Astounding Oil Region Phenomena

"I see by an Ohio paper, said Grandfather Lickshingle that in a well at North Baltimore the drill has struck an oak tree at the *depth of 1,000 feet* For fear Ohio newspapers may imagine they have found something new it may be well enough *to remind them* that this is an old thing to Pennsylvania drillers We all remember the well on Oil Creek several years ago where a drill penetrated a lumber yard at the depth of 1,500 *feet* and began at once to spray pine shingles I was twisting junk on that well my *self and distinctly recall the intense excite*ment this strike created in lumber circles There was a genuine panic in the board market and prices fell off 50 per cent. in a few hours except at the place where I boarded We shot the well in the lumber stratum and it responded nobly with pine and hemlock scantlings of the most desirable lengths matched flooring, dressed and undressed, *walnut and oak plank, and lath and fence* pickets until the whole darned lease was covered with them I never saw such a sight since I used to run a double back action catch as catch can sawmill at Saginaw Not the least wonderful feature of the whole thing was a bundle of papers that came up one day after a shot, which proved to be a lot of legal rubbish notifying us of a suit for *trespass and damage* I give the Ohio people credit for having a very nice oil field, but I doubt if they will be able to show us old timers with calloused heels anything new in the business" —Oil City Derrick

A Tenton Sacrifice



"Are you practicing self denial Nellie?"

Oh yes papa

What do you go without?

You know those two big chairs in the par*lor*?

"Yes"

"Well Leander and I have dispensed with the use of one of them

You have eh? Well we'll dispense with Leander next —Exchange

He Paid

A smart young man who engaged the services of a bootblack at the postoffice corner said after the job was finished that he would see the youngster later

"How later?" demanded the boy

"Well in a month or two"

"Going off without paying me?

"Haven't any change, bub The smallest I *have is a $50 bill*

I'm very sorry for you, sir, I don't like to proceed to extreme measures. It's not only again my conscience, but it raises a row in the street"

"How?"

Well as you start to go away, I cry out *Stop thief!* *That gathers a crowd in no time* You stop and attempt to explain, but I declare that you snatched a dollar from me A crowd always sympathizes with a boy, and you'll be collared and held until an officer comes Then we'll both go over in the patrol wagon and if they don't find my dollar on you some of the detectives will recognize you as Mollie Matches, Billy Burke *Matt Kennedy or some other crook* wanted in Chicago or New York, and then —

Say, bub, what's your charge?" interrupted the young man

"Five cents, sir

"Well, here's a quarter for you, I was only fooling, you know —Detroit Free Press

She Couldn't Help It

A *pedestrian* who was going up Macomb street yesterday discovered a woman sitting on a horse block and making various motions with her handkerchief He at once braced up, pulled up his collar and smoothed down his coat, and drew near her to scrape and bow and remark that it was a fine day

Sorry for you, mister" replied the woman as she folded up her handkerchief and held it *to her jaw* I presume you took this for a mash?

Well, ma'am—ahem—you know, I"—

That's too bad—too bad! you thought I was flirting with you but I wasn't. It is simply a case of the toothache Been aching all night, and I'm trying to get up courage to have it pulled

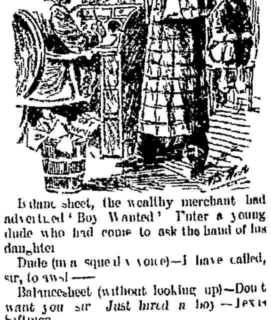
Ah! I see

It's too bad to put you to all this trouble, but I couldn't help it It's a case where you really must excuse me

I see ah —

"I'm glad you do It's a double tooth My husband will meet me at the dentist's Run along, now and don't feel bad about it — Exchange

He Had Hired a Boy



Balance sheet, the wealthy merchant had advertised "Boy Wanted" Enter a young dude who had come to ask the hand of his daughter

Dude (in a squeaky voice)—I have called, sir, to awsk —

Balancesheet (without looking up)—Don't want you sir *Just hired a boy* —Texas Siftings

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A Rare Artistic Treat

Omaha Girl—Is this Mlle Highnota you rave about so much a new *prima adonna*?

New York Girl—Yes, and all New York *is just crazy over her*

"You have heard her many times, I suppose?"

"Only once her repertoire is not large yet, but it is sublime Why, the night I heard her she sang in moire, the front embroidered with pearls and gold the design being of rows of peas the bodice was cut square, *and she* wore natural lilies of the valley pinned with *diamonds.* Oh, it was lovely" —Omaha World.

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LOCAL NEWS

—A M Hild was at Delaware Friday at t nbus, court

—Jno J Crowley has returned from his visit to Illinois

—Supt Parsons of the C and A, was in the city Wednesday

—Prendergast Bros have completed an addition to their office

—H I Allen was at Mansfield seeing how his brother Bob can play ball

—Jacob Muesser a prominent Galion at torney was in the city Friday

—D R Cressinger was over to Caledonia Wednesday night on business

—The town is being billed for an Uncle Toms Cabin show under a tent

—Frank Long, formerly editor of the Ivy Rue News was in the city Friday

—Mrs Geo Foster returned from a visit at Columbus Wednesday evening

—Dr F S Adams is making daily visits to Clifton on professional business

—The Steam Shovel Co shipped a steam shovel and wrecking car East Thursday

—Miss Mary Walker, of Kenton, is visiting Miss Ode Wright, on Bellefontaine avenue

—Mrs Hattie Jones, nee Riser, left Wednesday evening to visit relatives at Fostoria

—Cards are out announcing the approach ing marriage of H E Allen and Miss Libbie Francis

—Miss Libbie Guthery of Clarks Neb, is visiting in Marion the guest of Mrs I W Clelland

—A number of Marionites went to Mansfield Thursday to witness the base ball game in that place

—The reserved seat sale for the Elks Concert will begin next Monday A great rush is anticipated

—There was no court Thursday but hearings were resumed Friday and continued the rest of the week

—The assessors have begun to bring in their returns We will make a compilation of them when all are in

—A couple married in this city Monday went to Lopers from West Mansfield but that did not effect the ceremony

—C S McConne was at Chicago Tuesday and Wednesday attending to legal matters pertaining to cases in court

—The county commissioners were out viewing the Clinton Run ditch, in Bowling Green township Wednesday

—The Kerr house is being painted by Neavin painters, and promises to be much improved in appearance thereby

—The Salvation Army is preparing for a grand banquet It is wondered whether a regular army bill of fare is to be adopted

—Miss Ora Richards, who has been quite ill from the effect of measles is considered out of danger and is able to be around again

—Confirmation services will be held in the Episcopal church of this place May 19 at 10 o clock p m by the Rt Rev Bishop of Ohio officiating

—Mr C A Mead master car builder of the C and A has resigned to accept a similar position on the Texas Pacific I R Rd and succeeds him

—I I Parkinson an agent of the Marion Manufacturing Co made his first report to the company Friday, giving assurance of several sales

—M H Linyard moved his household goods into the Lindlen property on South street Thursday Mrs Linyard will arrive from Greenville today

—Mr W Watson Schell of Shelbsburg left Thursday for his future home in Minneapolis after a weeks visit with T H B Beale and family

—Conductor Estes is down sick with malaria at his home on north East street Mrs Estes and son have both had them and quite seriously too

—Most of the returning U S Expressmessengers will remain in Marion for the present Of course the company will find other positions for them as fast as possible

—I W Huntington, of Columbus and D W J Brockett of Cleveland, were at Findlay the regular monthly meeting of the Hancock directors on Thursday night

—The Bucyrus Critic is now supplied with a splendid news service and is all round first at home It is a great improvement and one that Bucyrus people should appreciate

—The Regular Baptist Sunday school of this city talk of picnicing with the Prospect Baptists somewhere along the river early in June They have plenty of water we know

—Recorder Harraman has taken up his residence in the city now occupying a residence on Cherry street Charley thinks there will now be one less republican majority in the Third ward

—Caledonia Argus Prof F Baldwin that hustling solicitor for the Marion Week ly Star was in town Friday He has well filled the subscription list of that lively paper to about a thousand

—Eddy Bishop of the Sandusky City ball club came over from Mansfield Friday and secured Dummy Ryan to play with the Sandusky Dummy is a good one if he will play his best, and he never was known to do any boisterous kicking

—Caledonia Argus Treasurer Dickson and Brooks & Morrow for delinquent tax of the latter on their horses and in Justices Court on Tuesday verdict was rendered in favor of defendants This shows that Morris Bros & Morrow were justified in removing their horses between two days last fall

—H N Y P and O P R have placed on sale round trip tickets to Magnetic Springs and return good sixty (60) days for return passage at the very low rate of $1 60 from Marion The route is to Richwood Junction from where a delightful stage ride of four miles brings the passenger to the Springs Stages meet all trains at Richwood The above rate includes the stage fare between Richwood and the Springs

OF COURSE IT'S COMING

Black Diamond News of An Encouraging Nature —Bonds Sold Rails Purchased and Engines Contracted For

Those who regard the building of the Black Diamond as the key that is to open open a booming boom in Marion will find assurance in the following letter which we clip from the Mt Gilead Register

SHAUCKS MORROW Co O May 4 87

W G Beebe Editor Union Register Mt Gilead Ohio

MY DEAR SIR —As you usually interrogate me, when we meet, as to having any "Black Diamond railroad news to impart I wish to state that I have just returned from a meeting of the board of directors, at Zanesville on the 2d inst, and for the information of the friends of the road, would say that Col Boone informed the board that Messrs Brooks and Danforth (financial contractors) had recently been to Zanesville in the interest of the road and returned to New York on the 2d inst to arrange their business for returning here within the month to pass over the lines and make the necessary arrangements for commencing active operations for constructing the road, that Messrs B D would sign the contract this week for the steel rails for the entire line (Belt Marion and Galion) at $60 000 less than it could have been purchased three months ago That President Meigs had contracted in Philadelphia for the building of several engines for the road and, more important that one and a half millions (1 500 000) of the bonds of the road had been sold While the board was in session Col Boone received a telegram which I was permitted to read viz 'New York May 3 1887 Col A P Boone —We have accepted draft and send by mail today $20,000 to Frank N Wedge, treasurer of the Z, Mt V and M R R Co —Danforth & Brooks which is needed for the preliminary expenses of construction In conclusion you will infer that all is hopeful, as we have continuously anticipated except the (too many) seeming delays which we compare with what frequently occurs with delayed express trains yet they come and so will the 'Black Diamond'

Very respectfully,

J J COVER

Director of the Z Mt V and M P R

WEST MARION GETS IT

The New Malleable Iron Works Choose the LaTourrette Grounds in West Marion Not Long to Wait

The meeting of the Marion Malleable Iron Works company directors Wednesday evening, resulted in the location of the new works in West Marion on the ground so so reasonably offered by Mr A LaTourrette The company has purchased two acres just west of the Big Island road between the N Y P and O and Pee Dee railroads, and has the option of three acres more for sixty days which will likely be purchased

'When can we announce that building will begin' inquired the STAR of Secretary Waples

"Just as soon as we secure $10 000 more stock subscription he answered but I should add that we have more than one-third of that additional sum secured already"

"Are your plans complete

"Not quite Really, we find we need larger buildings than was at first anticipated, but the plans now in process of drawing will be for buildings fully large enough, and we don t propose to do a stroke of work without knowing that we have capital enough to push things to a success

Probate Court

John Parr and Gerhart Koon licensed to marry

Sylvester Likens, guardian of James Likens in imbecile, filed first and final account

Bridget Joy administrator of the estate of Thomas Joy deceased filed final account

J M Rizor guardian of Ollie Rizor et al filed second account

Sylvester Likens appointed administrator of James Likens deceased

Frank Barnet and Alice Curl licensed to marry

Charlie Ogier and Emma Louise Yant licensed to marry

Rachel Rider, administratrix of the estate of Dan I Rider filed account of distribution

Esther V Hull administratrix of the estate of Dan I Hull filed report of sale of real estate at public sale Hearing May 16

Frederick Ruth a native of Germany made declaration of intention to become a citizen of the U S and took out first papers of naturalization

David W Haberman and Nettie C Bob lenz licensed to marry

Real Estate Transfers

Ino Markey to Sam I C Tilley lot 38 in Morral $45

F Anderson to Philip Wenst 120 acres in Montgomery tp $6000

J S Reed to I F Kennell 40 acres in Montgomery tp $1600

George B Scofield to Margaret Sugar 3½ acres in Marion tp $2000

C Neidhart (by sheriff) to Henry Hilderbrand, ¼ acre in Marion corp $500

F Campbell heirs to John Grissinger 120 acres in Pleasant tp $7000

Matthews & Potter to D H Porter 2 acres in Green Camp tp $250

Same to John I Martin 2 acres in Green Camp tp, $250

I M Sivey (admr) to F A Funchion 50 acres in Prospect tp $3000

Bee Line Excursion

To the gas fields at Muncie Ind on Wednesday May 18 1887 Muncie is the centre of the gas region and has six wells each equaled furnishing fuel for manufacturing, and domestic purposes There will be a grand illumination in the evening on this occasion Rate for the round trip only $1 75 Excursion train will leave Marion at 6 45 a m standard time Returning leave Muncie at 9 p m giving about twelve hours visit

Married

YOUNG—IRVY —At the residence of and by S B Marshall J P at Agosta O Mr Cook Young and Miss Mary Irey, both of that place

Township Trustees' Annual Meeting

By request we publish below the condensed report of the meeting of the Marion County Township Trustees, held at the County Infirmary Wednesday, May 4

The townships were well represented and effected an organization by electing I F Pifer of Marion township president B F Shurz of Pleasant secretary, and D M Bell of Bowling Green, asst secy In honory Director J W Hipsher then addressed the convention, setting forth what was to be done Committees were appointed to visit the various departments of the County Infirmary and then report, after which the meeting adjourned for dinner

The meeting reassembled at two o clock The first in order was the report of Messrs Wotring Klingle and Thomas who were appointed committee on reception Their report consisted of merited praise for Mr and Mrs Hogan and for the directors for their kind hospitality

Messrs McIvine Rush Barringer, Augenstine, Moyer Sandford and Mahaffy reported the buildings to be in splendid shape, and the stock to be in good condition, except the hogs which were not doing well

The committee on farm consisted of Messrs Ruther Uncapher Dutt, Keller, Young Bader and Spence They reported the farm and surroundings in good condition and that the crops indicate a high state of cultivation The infirmary wheat looks far better than the average that some thing was needed north of the house

The committee on house and inmates was a general one but it thoroughly viewed the place and reported everything neat and clean Excellent sanitary conditions are evident and the health of the inmates good That a larger house is needed if the present excellent state of affairs be continued

Messrs Schotte Luellen Reubins, Box well and Mustine had the heavy subject of Physicians Fee Bill in charge They revised the list adopted in May 1885 to read

Visit inside corporation	50
" in country—1st mile	75
Each additional mile	25
Each way call	50
Natural cases	$4 00

The meeting adjourned after the passage of a resolution returning thanks to directors and superintendent; for hearty reception and royal entertainment

Don't Like to Strike Them

The STAR was enjoying the novelty afforded by a ride on C and A engine 23, Wednesday under the careful charge of Engineer Marston and the great iron horse was flying along at a lively speed when an unsuspicious or rather a defiant cow, stood on the track a few hundred feet ahead and calmly watched the approaching engine With an evident determination to move at leisure the giver of tactical fluid stood calm, only about twenty feet from a cattle guard, and seeing danger imminent Engineer Marston quickly and effectually applied the air brakes and a dead stop was made within twenty feet of her cowship, then she unflechingly walked aside

'There said the throttle puller, 'you have a sample of our trouble with cattle Sometimes we kill them but never if we can help and yet farmers think we take particular delight in it But we don t It's mighty dangerous business, especially near a cattle guard and it serves to make a fellow mighty nervous We dislike to give in to cows but we do it every time it is possible

Then Pan Handle Bill, as the boys call that old and well informed engineer, resume d his talk on the superiority of Ohio over all other States

The Big Show is Coming

Monday May 23d will be the first appearance in Marion of F F Griswold s Mammoth Pavilion Uncle Tom s Cabin show, the largest finest and best equipped show of the kind in the world and the only combination in America that carries genuine Siberian bloodhounds, each a massive in size weighing 170 pounds a piece, 27 inches in length and 30 inches in height They will be seen on the day of parade Monday, May 23d at 2 o clock p m, in their beautiful dog wagon Also the golden chariot the actual cost of which was $6000

Turn out everybody and listen to Prof Snyder and his Silver Cornet Band

The pavilion will be pitched on the Diebold grounds on south East street

General admission 25 cents, children 15 cents Folding opera chairs will be 10 cents extra

Marion Markets

The farmers will find the following prices paid for his products by Marion buyers the list being corrected on Friday of each week

Wheat	82
Corn	40
Oats	28
Wool	25@30
Clover	4 00
Butter	8@14
Eggs	9
Lard	7
Potatoes	50
Cattle	3½@4
Hogs	5@5½
Sheep	4@4½

David Haberman the well known hardware clerk and Miss Nettie Boblenz a very estimable young woman and well known in Marion were married at the home of the bride s parents Mr and Mrs Alfred Boblenz seven miles west of Marion on Thursday afternoon at 4 o clock, Rev Allinger performing the ceremony Only the immediate relatives of the contracting parties were present After the ceremony and the customary exchange of good wishes, Mr and Mrs Haberman came to Marion and at once occupied their residence on north West street which the groom had already furnished for the occasion The STAR wishes them abundant happiness

—Special prices to the Rock Band concert will be made to school children under fifteen The Rock instrument is a great favorite—the only instrument of the kind in the world and can be examined by the audience after the entertainment Fifteen cent tickets will be on sale at Want's book store for school children only

—A complaint is before us from one who has been greatly annoyed by children hugging flowers and where the begging requests are not complied with they are stolen The annoyance is undoubtedly a very perplexing nuisance to those who strive to beauty their grounds with flowers and parents should see to stopping it

SUDDENLY DECAMPED

Caledonia's Postmaster Unceremoniously Resigns His Position and Travels Leaving a Wife, Two Children and Several Unpaid Bills—His Wife Probably to be His Successor

News reached here Tuesday that C P Bargar postmaster at Caledonia, had left the town amid unenviable and questionable circumstances Monday night but out of regard for the feelings of those interested we refrained from assisting in making the little sensation public property until the first wild rumors might shape themselves into reliable facts, that those directly connected might not be placed in improper positions

Bargar has been postmaster at Caledonia for perhaps eighteen months, coming in under the new political regime being very ably calculated—from a partisan stand point at least—for the duties involved in the appointment He was considered a lucky chap, for he had many rivals as there are always many reaching for the little political plums as well as the big ones However, there appeared to be no general dissatisfaction with his management of the office, although apparently somewhat derelict in his duties

To a frugal man the position promised a very fair competence, but Bargar was a little gay, and when the time for the very necessary settlement with Uncle Sam came around, in order to make both ends meet he was compelled to call upon his friends for financial assistance, for which said financial assistance many of the friends now mourn and cannot be comforted

Thus things proceeded and of course family disturbances naturally arose, to add to which the qualities of a Lothario came to the surface in the character of the post master, and a girl appeared in the case This caused some very ardent enmity on the part of the wife s relatives, and the surface became too rough for agreeable sailing, and Monday Bargar informed his wife of his intention of leaving his postoffice duties in her care and deserting the town, which he did, leaving his wife, two bright and interesting little girls and his unpaid bills behind

The affair is to be bitterly deplored Mrs Bargar is an estimable lady, and she is receiving the sympathy she so much deserves under the circumstances A petition has been circulated, numerously signed and sent to the Postoffice Department praying for her appointment as her husband s successor The lady is no doubt well qualified for the position, having been the able assistant in the office since her husband has had control, thus being acquainted with the duties The bondsmen of Bargar, all good, reliable business men, have released themselves from further responsibility, and we understand have signified their willingness to go on the bonds required to be given by Mrs Bargar, should she be successful, as she probably will in receiving the appointment

The girl who has figured in the case can not be charged with being the immediate cause of the rash step taken by Bargar although she is considered by many to have been a disturbing element

Bargar was at one time a member in good standing of one or two prominent secret organizations, but his interest in these waned with his inclinations to the bad, and it is to be regretted that he is seen in the light he now appears

A MOVING LETTER

Our Own George Christian Sends the Star a Moaning Letter Under the Caption of "Let Us Have Peace"

EDITOR STAR —Noticing the "squib" in on the 'east" and "west end in Thursday's issue of your journal, let me suggest, "shoot' all such stuff at once Young America is taking hold in Marion We want a new Marion—a united working body of active, enthusiastic pushers Strong self reliant, intelligent young business men can and will make here, upon one of God s most favored spots of earth a growing thriving city It cannot be so done by inaugurating sectional strife Down with all jealousy of that nature Use your journal for Marion

Marion is a gem of a town The gem must be made to sparkle and glitter with a new, clear radiance We are to have in the thirty six months next coming twelve thousand people here, and people make the town

I hear you ask, what is going to do it Enter upon your list

First—Industrial enterprises, requiring the labor of 800 men sound paying industries

Second—The Black Diamond railway terminal, now assured, the almost certain Pittsburg road, the quietly arranging for the Marion, Findlay and Northwestern

Third—Waterworks, and a system of short line railways five miles in length

Fourth—The constantly increasing development of our quarries, these now employing 170 men And withal,

Lastly—This grand bottom fact young nervy fellows like Durbee True, Barnhart, Waples Copeland, Fisher and others with Ed Huber pulling a hard, strong load, are determined such and these things are to be

Now, let some moss grown pillar of bygone days some pillar of salt, turned there to by always looking back some lot some never moved or moving nigger head, fast in the meadow primeval, where dropped years ago from off the ever moving glacier, progress, growl out, Yes there goes Col Sellers" If they feel good, let em growl Nothing but their pocket-books will suffer by not taking heed

The 'boom' is on and has come to stay Chaps who do not wish to board the fast train can take a mud boat if they choose

Yours, GEO B CHRISTIAN

Lawn Mowers! Lawn Mowers!

Wanted —Everybody to know that Schill Fogleson is the only man in this part of the State that is a practical mechanic in repairing lawn mowers Send them in and have them put in order Do not send your small machinery away to Columbus, Cincinnati or Cleveland when you can have it done at home much cheaper New parts furnished when needed Goods sent per express attended to promptly

Shop on Diamond alley Marion, O

[156 2w

ABOUT THE COUNTY.

NEWS GATHERED UP BY THE STAR'S HUSTLING CORRESPONDENTS

What Our Representatives See and Hear Making a Complete Report of All That Is Interesting Throughout Marion County

Clifton Station

The wheat looks some better

Mrs N A Lucas returned from Kenton Tuesday

Dr Adams, of Marion was called to Clifton, Monday, to see Mrs Rhoads

Ed Hill, of Agosta was up to see the boys last week

Grandma Lucas, who has been here for some time, returned to Greenville Oday

Mushroom season is on now and some very fine lots are being gathered

We are very sorry to note that Mrs Scott Rhoads continues in poor health

There was a big turnout to the dance at Fred Batchelder s Tuesday night

D H Clifton and Mr Norton, of Agosta went to Columbus, Monday to purchase uniforms forms for the Agosta Lodge I O O F

We see that Marion LaRue and Scott Lowman have the gas and oil fever bad Clifton is about down bedfast with the same complaint

Sherm Southwick was around last week assessing our people Sherm understands the business and is taking them all in

Chris Mattix the genial and enterprising D M Osborn agent, is having his residence painted up in the latest style Dick Hongsut of Agosta, manipulates the brush

A great many people it seems, misconstrues the road law and say they don t have to work them All law abiding citizens will put in their time according to law

Rev Ryder Sunday last, baptized ten new members of the Christian church near Chapel church the result of his revival a few months ago

Agent Lucas was offered Hammond Station near Chicago last week The C and A appreciates a good man but Mr Lucas could not accept on account of sickness in his family

New houses are going up in Clifton and she continues to improve We are in the gas belt, and if we can get our citizens to go down after it look out for a big boom in real estate and a city We will not, however, put on city airs until we get the city or rather the gas If Marion fails to strike gas come down and take our s and pipe it to town

May 11 87 JOE SPARKS

Caledonia

Caledonia is still on top and it is likely to stay so

The weather for the past few weeks has been very wet, so much so that it is impossible for the farmers to plant corn

Mrs Mary Ann Pittman is very sick with malarial fever, and Mrs I N Anderson is also quite sick Otherwise the health of the community is very good

"Buzzard' Faulkner had a lively shooting match with a horse thief in the stables of Wesley Roberts one evening last week He was shot through the arm below the elbow and the thief escaped There has been several horses stolen east and northeast of here lately and the best thing to do is to have a shot gun ready and warm them up when they come and not be very particular where you hit either

The Elevator company is shipping considerable corn and wheat to the East and our flouring mills are supplying the Eastern markets with flour and corn meal

Frank Lee is visiting friends at LaRue this week

A G Upp is losing hogs with the cholera Seven have died for him already Farmers should doctor their stock in time

H G Cooper has sold his celebrated Mahallah horse and is now in the sulkey business

The lawsuit of Treasurer Dickson against Morrow & Brooks for the collection of taxes came off before Squire Kelly Tuesday afternoon Brooks and Morrow came out best but we understand that Dickson will appeal it

May 11, 1887 PEDLS

LaRue

Not much news to relate all seems to be quiet Even common gas is booming, lower than usual The hole in the ground will soon be commenced and the bottom will be found before long and no gas Gas tax will not be paid so easily as gassing around the hole as it is going down will be done

We are very wet Farmers have dull prospects before them for crops The remedy is industry, economy and prudence and to live safely within their income and keep out of debt Wear out old clothes before you buy new ones Such as follow these rules will prosper steadily and travel safely the road to success

We intend to plant a full acreage of corn if we have to plant in June

C rented M O Harraman pasture for 900 sheep instead of 800, as stated last week

The Weekly STAR commenced here with a half dozen copies now it has the largest package that comes to our postoffice This is evidence that Enos Baldwin has been around

Very healthy here We hope it may continue so

F J Hopkins is over at Marion He is said that he has taken the job of painting his new house over there

May 11 1887 C

Longville

Wheat and clover fields are improving in looks since the late rains

White oak leaves are out the size of squirrel ears—the Indians' sign for planting is full but most farmers are rained out of their cornfields here John Mitten planted twenty five acres about a week ago on Dan Guthery s farm

I G Uncapher and sons have yet a few bushels of their choice, large, clean seed corn for sale

We were glad to see the smiling faces of Joseph and Jackson Uncapher, who have lived about seven years in South Indiana

Wesley Uncapher has lots of hands and will soon have his tile factory boiling

On Thursday, Mrs Perry and her sister, Dora Uncapher, returned to Ynwert O

May 12, 1887 SPECTATOR

NATURAL GAS!

If discovered, will not effect our low prices on Boots and Shoes.

We are making a specialty just now of

MEN'S FINE SHOES!

And have a Larger Stock, Larger Variety, and More Attractive Prices than ever before In

Ladies', Misses' and Children's Shoes

We have all the Latest and Popular Styles, and the price are selling them rapidly

Tristram & Young,

Opposite Court House, Main St, Marion, O.

Agosta

Will Hilton came near losing his life a few days since by trying to get onto a moving train in doing, which he missed his hold and fell under the train Fortunately he rolled from under the car which was passing over him before the wheels caught him, but in so doing he came against the corner of a cross tie cutting a severe gash in his forehead He got up otherwise badly bruised but we hope a wiser man Dr Marshall sewed up the wounds

It is still wet and the farmers here about are discouraged However wheat and grass are doing well

Some of our sprightly young widows flee when but one man pursueth Such was a fact last Sabbath

Sam Cooper s house makes a fine appearance since he had it painted

Irwin Prettyman has filled his new store room with a fresh supply of family groceries and anyone wishing to purchase staple groceries will be waited on by his clerk, Scriptor Hill Mr Idleman being laid up with rheumatism at present

Cook Young and Mary Irey were married Monday evening S B Marshall J P performing the ceremony

B Hurst is selling large quantities of the thus spring of which he manufactures a superior quality

A Mr Haynes and family, formerly of Lorraine county but now of Marseilles, Wyandot county, are here visiting their daughter Mrs Hathaway They are an aged couple and the old gentleman is we are informed 96 years of age

Par Town

Plenty of rain Our spring is both for wind and backward Oats look well wheat better than anticipated Our farmers are very much easy about getting the corn crop out

S W Clark is still shipping stock

A I Sager is doing lots of board tending this spring

Ingalhart Power is doing some white fencing

M O Watkins has built a new picket fence around his garden

Sammy Bell is still doing some mending in the foot ware

Quite a number went to Marion Saturday to attend the teachers examination

Miss Emma Rush commenced her school about a month ago in the Sam Allen district

Miss Grace Baldwin is teaching in Par Town She has been working about five weeks and we have no criticisms to offer

The farmers are still tiling The ground is so wet that nothing else is more profitable

Over in Harrisburg they are nearly all down with measles

The constable should look after stock running on the public highway

Waldo Chips

John Bensely has been quite indisposed for the last few days

Grandma Crawford was visiting her children here the first of the week

About twenty of Waldo s champion quilters were out to Mrs Charlie Bailer s last Friday and got the better parts of two quilts done

Richie Hipple and Wes Miller attended teachers examination last Saturday

County School Examiner Sager paid a visit to his Waldo friends Sunday and Monday He looks quite as natural and happy as of yore

The people are hurrying up their gardening now after the long rainy spell

The school board met Monday evening to hire teachers for the ensuing year Miss Zoe Strawbridge was elected teacher for the Primary department but as yet they have not hired a principal

We will have Decoration exercises as usual at Waldo We have some very good singers and speakers on the programme

Griswold s Uncle Tom s Cabin show is billed for this place Saturday, May 21 We prophesy for them a good audience

May 12 87 WOOD BOY

Green Camp

During the storm Monday evening the house of I I Carmine was struck by lightning Luckily, there was no one hurt and not much damage done

George Wright the station agent has in behalf of the Cornet band, offered to chance off a fine gold watch There will be sixty chances sold at $1 per chance A cheap watch for the lucky man and an easy way of helping the band boys The proceeds will go toward getting uniforms

On Wednesday evening some thirty or more of our young people gathered at the home of Coon Jacobs to spend the evening A good time was had The principal game was Skip to my Lou

County Nominee Pat Prospect was in town Thursday

Frank Morris went to Delaware with the Prospect Nine last Sunday to attend the corner stone laying of the new Catholic church

May 12 1887 MIKE

Prospect

The village council, at its meeting Monday evening, passed the prohibitory ordinance about which there was so much talk and wild speculation Every member present voted in the affirmative, and but one member was absent, he not being there on a very flimsy excuse—that of attending the natural gas meeting It is now to be seen whether or not the ordinance will be enforced

Your correspondent has it from a reliable source that one of our saloonists wrote a letter to the officials of the C, H V and I railroad stating that their agent at this place Ray Gilmore, was a member of the village council, and that he would vote for the prohibitory ordinance, thereby reducing the revenues of the said company very materially at this point, and praying that the corporation instruct Gilmore

Prospect contributed sixty four to the crowd at Delaware Sunday last

May 11 1887

Morral.

All quiet along the Potomac

Not much corn planted yet as it is too wet for anything except grass, oats, etc

Our school is progressing finely under the watchful care of Miss Elma Washburn

The health of our village is improving

Zoe the little daughter of J P Barnthouse is quite sick with typhoid fever It is the earnest wish of our citizens that he ith be restored to the family of Mr B as it has been attended by sickness for the last five months

Mr James Johnson, of Nevada, was in town yesterday on business

Mr Berry of Marion, was in the burg' today

Chris Mattix, agt for the Osborne, Bindwr swooped down upon our streets and took orders for two machines, and sold two wind pumps Mr M is a hustler in his line of biz

Mrs Benj and Mrs Dison Shoots spent Tuesday with Mrs I P Barnthouse and family

Abel Martin has fitted up a cottage on his farm and has moved into it to spend the summer, and pass his time in hunting bird s nests fishing and shooting squirrels

Sam I Morral is preparing to give his residence a fresh coat of paint,

Charles Huntsman moved to Marion today By his moving Morral loses an excellent citizen and Marion gains one You will probably hear a few gun shots from his place on Sunday, but you need feel no harm for that was the way he spent his Sundays here

Our assessor (dem) completed his work in eighteen days, the quickest on record and it took A Colwin (rep) thirty one days, the slowest on record Thus it makes a difference of thirteen days or $20 on one small job Keep on sifting until the drones are ousted Put in good men who will do the work and save money for the people regardless of party

It is as we predicted in our last as regards the trustees in looking over the roads of this township, but there is yet plenty of time if they will get to work in earnest

We are told by J P Barnthouse, our grain merchant, that the Grain Dealers' association meets at Put in Bay from May 17 to 20 on their annual business and pleasure trip

There is (what do you call it) a gun club organized in our city We did have pugilistic exercises while the gloves lasted, but our friend, O W Johnston, said that they wouldn t play fair so he burned the gloves We are bound to be a city of some dimensions yet

May 11 1887 C D

NEIGHBORHOOD

Fostoria is confident of another railroad.

Mechanicsburg has a local option ordinance

The daily production of oil at Lima during April was 9344 barrels

Mansfield s High school graduating class is composed of nineteen young ladies and one gentleman

Fostoria is still nursing her little boom with great care, and waiting for more gas to blow it up

The ground is broken for Mansfield's new street railway, and work will be pushed rapidly forward

It is said that Findlay has four parks and none of them are used since the gas wells have been kept lighted all night

Special C C, C and I railroad detective has been scooping Galion boys by wholesale for jumping aboard cars Fine, $1 and costs

Delaware city council gave her prohibitory ordinance a second reading at an adjourned meeting Monday night Final action will be taken June 6

Morrow County Commissioners offer a reward of $200 for any horse thief who has been operating in the county since April 1, Going to make the business unpopular.

Johnnie Kirby, son of General Kirby, of Upper Sandusky, suffered by hanging Sunday night He was a bright and promising youth, but nineteen years of age, and the community is greatly shocked over the sad termination of so young a life Despondency brought about by an affliction from hard study is supposed to be the cause of the act

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INDIANS IN FLORIDA

A CORRESPONDENT VISITS SOME OF THE GOVERNMENT WARDS

And Remarks Upon the Subject of How Uncle Sam Cares For the Welfare of Some Noted Warriors—Old Fort Mad New in Ex

PENSACOLA, Fla, May

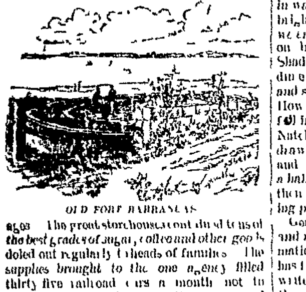


All American ... the ... this ... the ... man. The Indian ... both earth ... a good deal of ... blood and crimes ... while the Mongolian so far has only occasioned some loud talk and a little serious thought

The government is feeding the Indians thus rendering them even more worthless and a class than in their wild, even condition, while the negro is making an attempt to help himself. There is no need of an ... for John Chinaman's welfare. He knows pretty well how to look out for number one except when the Mexican man be to dammee. Besides. The Chinaman is to be no one not to be so ... bad

Too to over whom ... and sentiment has been wasted is increasing in numbers. It is the opinion of those who have studied the question that there are more Indians now than when the country was first discovered by the whites. The early explorers found Indian villages scattered along the seashore and water ... ses, and it was easy to imagine that the interior was thus populated, which however was not true. Under the present fostering care of the government new names are daily added to the lists at the agencies every new pappoose brings more supplies to the tepee. When well fed the Indians are usually tractable, but shorten their allowances and let the clever frontiersmen shoot a few of them for fun then savage retaliation follows

In Arizona there are no less than 15,000 Apaches. They have been changed from warriors into dependents upon the bounty of the government. Their tepees are scattered over the reservations, with occasional change to save housecleaning. The swarthy men have nothing to do but to kill time and only vary the monotony by killing each other or some lonely white family. They have no worry now hunting up provender since the government has taken a contract to feed them to keep them quiet. We happened to be at Pine Ridge agency, in Dakota on beef issuing day, and saw scores of fat steers turned loose to the Sioux and thousands of pounds of flour, sugar and other supplies distributed to an eager and hungry mob of savages

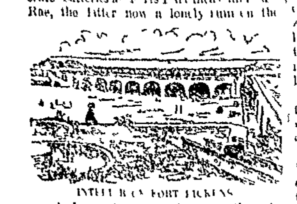


OLD FORT BARRANCAS

The great storehouse contained tons of the best grades of sugar, coffee and other goods doled out regularly to heads of families. The supplies brought to the one agency filled thirty five railroad cars a month not to speak of live stock driven in, the agency and pens at the time containing 6,000 head of fat cattle, the winter's supply. For violating the rules of the agency the Indians have their supplies shortened or cut off. Red Cloud, the noted Sioux chief, was suffering the pains and penalties of an offended law at the time of our visit. His rations of sugar had been cut off. Only the best grade of granulated sugar is furnished to the red wards of the nation. These petty exactions of the agents vex and annoy the Indians and when tired of gambling and loafing they take a little whirl on the warpath

The horrors of the warfare so long maintained by a band of Apaches under Natchez, Mangus and Geronimo and the expensive campaign which resulted in their capture, are matters of recent history. For a time the war department was puzzled to know just what to do with them whether to convert them into good Indians by shooting them, or to return them to the reservation with a risk of their breaking out again in a new spot. Happy thought, they were taken to Florida for their health. A job lot of bad ones seventeen in number, was picked out, and sent to Fort Pickens at Pensacola, while the rest of the band 417 in all bucks squaws and children was taken to Fort Marion, at St Augustine. Forty four children were afterward sent to the Carlisle school. The select party at Fort Pickens includes Chief Natchez and Mangus and medicine man Geronimo, pronounced Her on imo Spanish for Jerome. The former are the hereditary chiefs the latter only so by the appointment of an agent, as was the case with Sitting Bull the medicine chieftain of the Sioux. Many of the depredations committed in Arizona and New Mexico are attributed to the band commanded by these rascals and their capture brought a feeling of peace, relief and security to many a community in those territories

Fort Pickens stands on Santa Rosa island and with Fort Barrancas on the opposite shore of the mainland guards the entrance to the harbor of Pensacola. During the war Pickens remained in the possession of the Federal troops having successfully resisted capture and bombardment from the Confederate batteries at Forts Barrancas and McRae, the latter now a lonely ruin on the



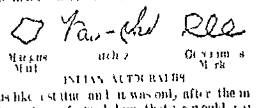
INTERIOR OF FORT PICKENS

point of a sand spit extending into the gulf. The view of Barrancas is that of the old Spanish fort built of brick brought from Spain. It stands just below the new and more substantial American fort which also bears the same name. It was there that the first settlement was made over 300 years ago. The present city of Pensacola is six miles higher up the bay. When Don Tristan was down here to plant the Spanish flag he captured an Indian and put him in the old fort. The Indian is now honored by the possibilities of modern warfare with the ornamented fancy designs

Fort Pickens has not used in companion across the channel is ... of brick ... save inclosure but being ... modern ...

once could soon knock it to pieces. It serves well its present purpose as the receptacle of marauding outlaws and murderers. The Apaches are among the most warlike and capable of American Indians. Natchez and his companions are not as brutal and hard faced as one would expect after learning of their cold blooded wickedness and blood curdling cruelty. It is difficult to regard these wretches as criminals worthy of death. All are wiry and muscular with low and laterally compressed forehead, small keen jet black eyes, black coarse straight and thin hair and with the fantastically bound with red handkerchiefs tied around their heads, their smooth and broad, with high cheek bones, small chins and strong jaws, hands and feet small and bodies thin

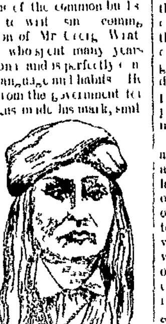
Natchez is the tallest of the lot and when dressed for display wears a captain's uniform. He is about 40 years old and a fine looking specimen of Indian manhood. Comparing when he was but a boy ... his favorite garb out in his ... and a pair of boots. It may be only imagination, but there seemed to be a cruel glitter in his eyes, the lines of his mouth hard and pitiless, his face a perfect picture of stolid indifference and impassiveness. When we asked him a card and pencil and intimated that we wanted him to make his mark, he stood and stared at



Mangus Mark Natchez Geronimo's Mark

INDIAN AUTOGRAPHS

us like a statue and it was only after the interpreter informed him that we would pay him that he consented to do so. Natchez wrote his name in a neat hand, without hesitation, as also Almanda, one of the common but is Both have learned to write since coming here under the tuition of Mr Ceorg Wratton the interpreter who spent many years with them in Arizona and is perfectly conversant with their language and habits. He gets $100 a month from the government for staying here. Mangus made his mark, smiling the while with grim satisfaction. The facsimiles herewith shown are substantially the same that a dozen persons carried away. Mangus was originally one of the most intractable of the lot. His arm was still in bandages from injuries received by jumping through a car window in Texas while on his way

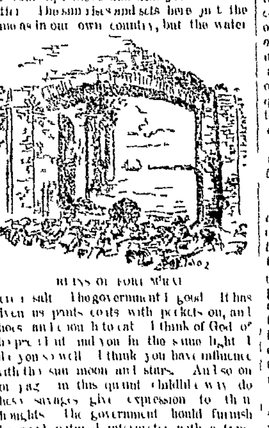


CHIEF MANGUS

here. Mangus unlike Natchez is fond of attention and is one of the first usually to extend his hand in welcoming visitors. His portrait herewith given would answer pretty well for any of them

The Indians lodge in casements under the walls of the fort during cold weather in tents in warm weather. In each of the two rooms bright wood fires blazed on the hearth when we entered. Most of the crowd was lounging on beds rigged up with mosquito bars. Shades of J Fenimore Cooper and all the dime novelists! Indians smoking cigarettes and sleeping in beds under mosquito bars! How soon these guileless children of the plains fall into the degenerated ways of the whites. Natchez was seated at a table engaged in drawing a picture of a horse in gay colors, and eager for a sale offered it unfinished for a half dollar with no buyers. With all of their savage propensities they have an itching palm for silver

Geronimo was pacing around out of doors, and no visitor escaped a shake of his diplomatic hand. He is about 50 years of age, and has two wives at Fort Marion. Mr Wratton writes a good many letters for the chiefs to their wives and the hope of again seeing them is a strong incentive to docility and obedience. These missives are full of tenderness and love. They dictate the language and Mr Wratton translates it into English. In one letter Geronimo said "I am well satisfied here but would be more so if I had you with me. I work every day except Sunday. It is healthy to work. My work is not hard. It seems to me that the Great Spirit and God are very closely united. As sure as the trees bud in the spring so sure is my hope of seeing you. Talking by paper is good but to see you face to face would be ... better. The sun rises and sets here just the same as in our own country, but the water



RUINS OF FORT McRAE

here is salt. The government is good. It has given us pants coats with pockets on, and shoes and food to eat. I think of God of the present and you in the same light. I like you so well. I think you have influence with the sun moon and stars." And so on for page in this quaint childlike way do these savages give expression to their thoughts. The government should furnish the good natured interpreter with a typewriter

Their rations are the same as furnished to the guard a squad of fifteen men under command of Lieut Carter. They live and Indian cool and eat in two messes under Natchez and Geronimo respectively but never before strangers. They have the freedom of the fort with an occasional ramble on the beach and a swim in the ... They brought considerable poultry with them from Arizona and it ... take a little ... to relieve them of it. Their few months of contact with civilization has made some change in their personal appearance. They play a little at ... by manipulating hoes, ... and ... up ... the fort. They are inveterate gamblers and when not at work ... engaged in ... games ...

The Indians within the ... the United States number about 250,000 ... the ... of ... 4,000 ... living ... the ... in ... the ... and ... the ... of ... a ... but ... than ...

Other Fish to Fish

Otis ... with ... Mr ... a ... Chester ... ranted ... in ... that ... our eyes ... the ... valuable ... W A ...

NEW YORK'S CAPITOL.

A LEGISLATIVE CORRESPONDENT TELLS OF ITS HUMORS

How the People Flock to the Most Expensive Law Makers' Building in America—A Young Man and His Girl Who Missed a Train and So Got Married

[Special Correspondence]

ALBANY, May 9—New York's $17,500,000 state capitol becomingly symbolizes the majesty of over 5,000,000 of self governing people. Without cold and lifeless within it is the great granite heart of the greatest state of the nation, where the pulsations of government never cease throbbing

During the months of June and October the capitol is the favorite resort for newly married couples who visit Albany during their honeymoon. The billing and cooing of these new voyagers on the sea of matrimony can be heard in obscure corridors at all hours of the day during those pleasant months. Visitors desiring to make a tour of the building are usually accompanied by orderlies, who act as guides. These orderlies receive from $40 to $60 a month from the state and in addition to this they realize from $2 to $25 a month in tips from generous visitors. The capitol orderly is usually the heeler of state officers, legislators or the like, and his chance of promotion depends far more upon the number of votes he can influence in his native town than in his capacity as a guide. Young benedicts, literary and scientific men who go through the building in search of information, and relic hunters seldom cross the itching palm of the orderly with coin. These people are courteous and dismiss the guide with many thanks but do not leave any substantial token of remembrance. When these people straggle into the building the veteran orderlies disappear into occult passages like so many prairie dogs thus leaving the newly appointed guide to pilot the supposed parsimonious visitors about the structure

Occasionally parties of college students are allowed to wander through the corridors with a guide. Last week a bevy of boarding school lasses came very near winding an old orderly who essayed to point out the wonders of the wonderful pile. The young ladies came to the capital from Saratoga Springs, and were only too happy at finding that the guide who was unfortunate enough to assume charge of them was ready to fool upon their every caprice in solemn earnest. When the party reached the head of the grand staircase the guide shouted frantically for help when one of the freshy students started to walk a tight rope which had been stretched over the area way by workmen. After a series of startling incidents the gleeful young ladies rushed down the granite steps to the first floor like a crowd of boys let out of school, with the frightened and exhausted orderly in their midst. The guide was presented with a purse of $6 when he was dismissed

A California millionaire, accompanied by his wife and daughter, recently presented a courteous guide with $25. And shortly afterward the same orderly had charges preferred against him by a notary public from Delaware county, who thought that as he had been appointed by the governor he should be permitted to peer into every private appointment in the building. He charged the guide with insolence, and the poor fellow was suspended

When an excursion train with 1,500 or 2,000 countrymen arrives at the Union depot, the visitors make a bee line for the capitol. They usually carry luncheon in baskets and troop into the building like a flock of sheep. No attempt is made to conduct these people through the building unless perchance the parties having the excursion in charge demand that the visitors be shown the sights in parties of twenty and thirty. In this event the superintendent of the orderlies assigns men to care for the excursionists in squads

Many of these parties are composed of young swains and their 'best girl.' They wander off into dark corridors, or into passages which lead to windows affording a good view of the Hudson river valley where they make the best of the opportunity to 'spark' until the excursion train leaves for their country home. If some of those corridors could re-echo the words of affection and vows of eternal love that have been whispered by ardent lovers, many an interesting tale would be told. Not long since a young country lawyer and his affianced lingered in one of the corridors until the train had pulled out of the Union depot. They were strangers in the city, and could not reach home by rail until the next day. So in order to get out of his plight the young man popped the question was accepted, and telegraphed thus to his parents: "We missed the train Isabella and I and got married"

Visitors to the executive chamber stand for a few minutes watching Governor Hill before allowing their eyes to wander about the spacious apartment with its elegant and stately furniture. The governor who sits at a plain desk which is about 7 by 10 in dimensions seldom looks up from his work unless his private secretary announces the advent of friends. The executive is gazed upon by the great majority of visitors as if he were a big ... The visitors usually keep at a respectful distance from him but now and then parties of rural voters who supported his excellency for governor sidle up to the executive desk and wait for a glance from the bald headed bachelor. When the governor does look up the rustics mutely beseech a handshake and are usually favored by a genial smile and a cordial welcome by the governor. Bunches of six or eight young ladies who sweep by in making a tour of the building, are greeted with a smile by the governor if he happens to look up from his manuscript and catch a glimpse of the arch glances that are leveled at him by a half dozen pairs of sparkling eyes

When the legislature is not in session curious visitors climb up into the president's chair in the onyx walled senate chamber and the speaker's chair in the assembly, rap on the resonant desk as if calling a fancied legislature to order and shout just to see how their voices sound in the vacant apartments. Since there has been so much talk of the assembly ceiling falling, some timid visitors decline to go beyond the threshold of the main entrance

The legislative lobby has been expelled from the floor of both branches of the legislature this ... None but officers members and other reporters are admitted within the rail surrounding the august bodies. And now a lobbyist who wishes to converse with a member must either see him before the session ... his card if the law making machinery has been set in motion. However, some of the veteran lobbyists cannot be kept out by doorkeepers or the sergeant at arms. Those who ... was the hangers on about the ... know just how to work them ... In the senate the doorkeepers ... thirty two senators personally, but in the assembly the average doorkeeper ... goes to the clerk of the house or the ... the reporters when looking for an unknown among the 128 members of that body. As a consequence lobbyists frequently ... by the doorkeeper as members and ... are not hustled from the fort ... and until the aimless assistant doorkeeper discovers their presence and invites them to leave. Some of the most obnoxious and withal most wily lobbyists are the veteran committee clerks. They are allowed the privileges of the floor in both houses and frequently assist in all sorts of tricks to influence legislation. Now that visitors are not admitted to the floor in the senate, a gaudily upholstered reception room has been arranged in which senators will hereafter receive friends

The department clerks, it would seem, never resign, and are noted for longevity. But when there is a change of administration, the "heelers" and friends of the winning candidate must be rewarded, and the heads of the department clerks, who have grown fat in office must be lopped off to make room for new blood. The average department clerk, when thrown out upon the world for a living, finds that he is a "tender foot" in rough business circles. He usually manages to get back into office when the wheel of political fortune makes another revolution.

J R NEVIN

AN EPISCOPAL DEACONESS.

The First One Ever Created on the American Continent.

[Special Correspondence]

NEW YORK, May 9—St. George's Episcopal church in this city is one of the oldest, most aristocratic church organizations in the metropolis. It is a handsome building, always in good repair, well furnished, very neatly kept and has two magnificent organs. It is located on the west side of Stuyvesant park, one of the prettiest and most retired squares in the city. It is, besides, the first Protestant church in the city which is open all day to whomsoever may choose to go in and rest and pray

St. George's pastor, Rev M Rainsford, is one of the most advanced as well as most brainy preachers in the city. On the first Sunday of the present month he revived the order of deaconess in the church by creating Miss Julia Forneret a deaconess, the first one ever created in America and the first one admitted to the Episcopal church for nearly 100 years

Miss Forneret is a Canadian, and is a graduated nurse. She has been active in the universal mission work of St. George's church for years. A deaconess is not a sister under the orders of a superior, and devoted to a religious life. She remains in the world and mingles with it but all the time is engaged in church work suited to her sex and capacity. Miss Forneret is tall and graceful, and in the dress of clerical suggestion which she wears looks like a high priestess.

Rev Mr Rainsford preaches no old, unreasonable doctrines. His sermons are full of strong, helpful, humanitarian thought. He has two assistants—Rev Lindsay Parker, a bright young Irishman, and Rev Henry Wilson, a man of fine and high spirituality and great earnestness in the work of benefiting humanity. He resembles Rev Mr Eden of Charles Reade's most moving and most noble story "It Is Never Too Late to Mend." All who have read the book must ever after have a higher regard a deeper respect for every earnest minister of the gospel. Mr Eden is the only portrait of a clergyman in fiction who is not either weak or unnatural. He is a real man, and yet has within him so large a part of the divinity that one who reads of him believes more and more in an ultimate destiny of glory for all mankind.

St George's has various missions, and does a large charity and educational work

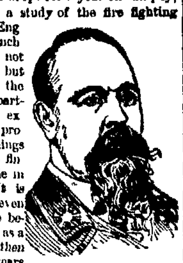
G. BARRIS.

A FAMOUS FIREMAN

Sketch of a Veteran Extinguisher of Flames.

[Special Correspondence]

CHICAGO May 10—One of the most famous fire fighters in the world is Denis J Swenie, who has just been appointed chief of the Chicago fire department by the new mayor, and whom an outgoing mayor recommended the city to send to Europe for a year on full pay, there to make a study of the fire fighting methods of the English and French. Mr Swenie is not only the chief, but the veteran of the Chicago department, which experts have pronounced all things considered, the finest fire brigade in the world. It is now thirty-seven years since he began his career as a fireman he then being only 20 years old. He has been in the service continually from that day to this. At first he was only a pipeman in the volunteer corps running with the Niagara and then with the Red Jacket engines. When the department was organized as a regular salaried arm of the municipal machine, in 1858 Mr Swenie became its first chief. After a short but successful career in this office politics supplanted him but he continued in service as foreman of an engine company, and proved himself such a loyal, brave and daring fireman that after repeated promotions he was, about five years ago, again made a chief thus enjoying the novel experience of having been the first and latest fire chief of one of the large cities of the world. When the great fire of 1871 came Mr Swenie was foreman of an engine company, but by his prompt action saved four squares on the north side of the river bounded by Michigan and Market streets and the river



D J SWENIE.

He is an ideal fire chief. Every man in the department is known to him personally, and every bit of the apparatus is familiar to him. He attends all fires, day or night, and though a pleasant and approachable man, popular among the rank and file his discipline is almost military in character and influence. No more unpretentious man ever lived, though it is largely due to his genius and energy that the Chicago department, notoriously inefficient in 1871 and 1874, has been brought to such a high standard of excellence that the fire chiefs from London, Liverpool and Paris besides scores from American cities have traveled hither on purpose to study it

The importance of Chief Swenie's position may be better judged by consideration of these facts. There is no fire commission in Chicago and the sole authority, under the mayor, rests with the chief. In the department are 500 men manning 35 steam engines, 10 hook and ladder trucks, 6 chemical engines, a stand pipe, 300 horses and 10 miles of hose. The Chicago department answers an average of six alarms each day, and the cost of its maintenance is nearly $1,000,000 a year. Chief Swenie's reappointment, after a recent change in the politics of the city administration was very gratifying to the citizens and to his friends and admirers in the fire departments of many American cities.

WALTER WELLMAN

Health is Wealth

The first wealth is health. Sickness is poor spirited, it must husband its resources in order to live. But health answers its own ends, and has to spare, runs over and inundates the creeks and neighborhoods of other men's necessity —Emerson.

A CHINESE OFFICIAL DINNER.

The Viceroy at Nan King Entertains the American Minister.

There were three Chinese entertainments at Nan King. I describe only the one at the general's yamun, as being the most distinctive

Above the dais in the room was a quiver of paper cases varying in length. It was explained that when the general sent to a prisoner a long one it meant a death sentence when he sent a short one it meant bastinadoing. In the center of the room a table without cover was set with bowls, chopsticks and the tiny Chinese cups. At the last moment it was found that knives and forks were forgotten, and Capt Miller sent to the ship for some of his own. When they came the dinner—at which Capt Miller, the general, the Taotai, the interpreter, and I were present—commenced. There were bowls for the captain and me, but only chopsticks and short porcelain spoons for the others

A large bowl was put in the center of the table, into which the general put a spoon, and, rising as he did so, deposited some of the contents in our bowls. We rose to acknowledge the courtesy. After we were helped, the others helped themselves with their spoons and conveyed the contents to their mouths. This process continued through an innumerable number of dishes—birds' nests, sharks' fins, sharks' lips, bamboo shoots, etc, with chicken, duck, pork, mutton, etc. There were Chinese wines supplied by attendants who sedulously filled the cups. At intervals the attendant brought to the guests a damp cloth, with which the faces were moistened. Pipes and cigarettes were smoked between the courses. I noticed at the Union club in New York and the Bohemian in San Francisco the same custom prevailed. After a time the table became much disfigured with the various gravies which dropped from the spoons and chopsticks, and occasionally a servant wiped it with a cloth. The dinner went on through two hours, and new bowls of fresh meats and soups seemed never ending

I finally suggested to the general that I could eat no more, but if he would keep the balance until I came back in two years from now I would do the best I could. This sally was received with laughter and ended the feast. Dishes were brought ad infinitum until you absolutely surrender. There was much jollity and fun at this dinner. I told Charles Lamb's story of the discovery of roast pig which was received with shouts of laughter and the announcement by the Taotai that he had one house and a pig and that he was going home to burn the house that night —Minister Denby in Indianapolis Sentinel

Her George Flunked.

They came up stairs into a dentist's office yesterday. They were lovers. She had her Grecian jaw tied up in a handkerchief, and one of her pearly molars was aching away with fifteen horse power. He was pale, and little shivers ran up and down his back

"Now, George, you said you would," she observed as the dentist approached

George turned paler yet, and his chin wouldn't hold still to be wiped off. He had rashly promised his daisy that if she would consent to have that aching tooth drawn he would have a sound molar extracted, just to prove to her that it wouldn't hurt

"Now George," she continued, as she laid aside her wrap and bonnet

"I'll have it out in one moment," added the dentist as he arranged his chair

Would George flunk? Shivers seized him. His hair crawled. His knees wouldn't stand still. He braced himself and tried to smile, but his legs wobbled, his smile went down behind his collar, and with a groan of despair he turned and clattered down stairs. She will be lonely for a time, but she'll hide it from the world while she looks out for a chap with some sand to him —Detroit Free Press

The Man About Town

I fell to thinking of the rounders and men about town as I leaned over the edge of a box and saw them file past me in platoons. They go to pieces at a faster rate than any other set of men in the world. Many a head was gray that did not show a sign of age five years ago, and man after man passed by with a careless carriage and blase face who had not passed 30, but who looked and acted the man of 50 years. Some of the men who were turning gray when I was a boy, and who are perhaps now 40 or 45 years of age, are round shouldered, bent and querulous, their faces white and their heads bald and gray. They were admirably dressed, their manners easy and agreeable, and everybody knew them, but they were the oldest men in the world that night. The average man about town seems to go to pieces all at once. He is suave, well dressed agreeable and apparently healthy for a few years, and then suddenly he goes all to pot. It never changes his manner or his habit. It holds him up as an appalling example to younger men but I doubt if it ever does any good —New York Cor Argonaut

Railroads in France.

All the French railways are 'bossed by the government. The state is itself a railroad proprietor, and the lines which it does not own are under its protection. It fixes the tariffs and looks over all the affairs of the companies. It does more. It taxes every passenger. Without counting the privileges of government functionaries and the free passes of all the soldiers, the state draws $17,000,000 every year in taxation on the passengers. There is a government superintendent in the offices of the company and also one stationed in every large town. Such a thing as competition and opposition is thus impossible. There are now 31,560 kilometers, or 21,000 miles of railway in France. Every year the lines carry 180,000,000 passengers and 85,000,000 tons of merchandise. The companies employ 223,000 men. The quantity of baggage which each passenger is allowed free in France is very small—30 kilogrammes (or a little over 60 pounds) —Paris Cor Hartford Times

Forty Years in Making.

'What do you suppose my wife did yesterday?' asked a Lisbon street man of mysteries. 'Don't know,' was the reply, "perhaps she got up and built the fire" "No sir" But I'll tell you what she did do. She finished a patchwork quilt yesterday that she began just forty years ago this winter when she was a little girl of 4 years. The sewing is in contrast but not more than would be expected. What is also quite strange, her mother started her to making it forty years ago and cut out the squares for her and her mother helped her draw it in yesterday —Lewiston (Me) Journal

According to Erlenmyer, a German physician there are now 'three scourges of humanity.' Morphia, alcohol and cocaine are the three.

THE LIME KILN CLUB

An Attempt to Burn Its Building Made the Occasion of Some Resolutions

The thirteenth dastardly attempt to destroy Paradise hall was revealed at 5 o'clock Saturday evening when the janitor arrived to place the hall in order for the usual meeting. Ever since the attempt of last October, bear traps and spring guns have been set at every door and window when the hall was closed and the would be incendiary was caught but escaped, leaving a bloody boot in the trap behind him

As soon as the meeting was called to order the janitor reported the case, accompanied by a war map, and Brother Gardner arose and said

"My frens, dis incident furnishes me wid an opportunity to address you on de subjeck of Goodness vs Badness. If, when a baby was three days ole, he could reason an' calkilate he would reason as follows. Heah I ar, a sound, healthy boy, wid a big show of growin up to manhood. De more I kick an' yell an misbehave doorin' my infancy de mo' spankin's I'll receive. De better I mind an' de gooder I ar' as a boy de easier I will slip along. As a young man I shall be upright an' honest. As a middle aged man I shall act on de quiet. As an old man I shall quit chawin' plug tobacker read up on de Bible an go to bed airly

'Wickedness doan' pay, figger it up as you will. We hev had many instances of it in dis club, an' we ar' surrounded wid 'em at home. When Whalebone Howker stole a wheelbarrer belongin to Pickles Smith he at fust rejoiced an was glad. He felt dat he was $3 ahead of de game, and he poked hisself in de ribs fur a smart man. Howsumebber, he hadn't had dat stolen vehicle in his posseshun two hours when his game rooster died, de dog catcher picked up his dog, an' a man who owed him $4 went into bankruptcy. He could figger dat he was $8 out of pocket an' den Pickles foun out who stole his wheelbarrer an cum ober an licked Whalebone widin an inch of his life besides.

'Take de case of Bermuda Jones, who libs nex' doah to Condensed Cunningham. Bermuda sot down wid a piece of chalk an' figgered up dat wickedness paid 200 per cent, an' he went ober to de grocery backed up agin a cracker barl an' while he ingaged de grocer in a religus discushion wid one hand he filled his hind pocket wid crackers wid de odder. He started out of dat grocery feelin' dat he was seben cents ahead an' still gainin', but what was de result? A small boy, who was in dar to buy a cent's worf of taffy, seed de hull performance an told de grocer. Bermuda was followed home, knocked down in his own kitchen, an' made to give up de fo cane seat cheers in his parlor to settle de case. Did he profit by his badness? Did he make any 200 per cent on dat?

'Agin, take de case of Kurnel Leffingwell Kabar. I had six Leghorn hens in my coop, an' he coveted em. Instead of comin' to me in a frank, honest way an offerin' to buy dose hens at dere value an' gibin' me his note due in thirty days, he steals upon my coop in de gloom of midnight an forcibly captivates my poultry. He chuckled to hisself ober his smartness an' he figured up his 200 per cent profit, but a Nemesis wa' on his trail. He left one of de ole blue patches on his pants on a nail in de coop, an' when I found my hens gone I walked ober to his humble cabin an' took him by de neck an drawed him out doors. Some of you hev probably heard dat he went into a decline soon arter dat an' dat when de post mortem was held three of his ribs wa' found stickin' out of his back

'I hev figgered on goodness an' badness, an' I tell you dat badness doan pay. Some of you may hev lifted a ham at de corner grocery widout bein caught at it, but yit how did you feel when you met a policeman, or when a strange knock cum at de doah? Guilt was sich a burden on yer soul dat de ham tasted like sawdust, an' you woke up at midnight to see spooks standing by yer beds. De good man goes aroun wid his hat on his ear, afeared of nobody an lookin' eberybody squar' in de eye. If he happens to see de patrol wagon gwine along he doan' turn pale. If anybody happens to lay a hand on him he doan't sink inter his butes

"How am it wid de bad man? He's allus lookin fur bar traps an' spring guns. He's allus 'spectin' to be 'rested an sent up. A strange knock at his cabin doah sends a chill up his back. Go whar' he will he feels guilty an' afeared, an some fine day when he am out injoyin' de balmy breeze 'long cums a detective an' claps de handcuffs on him an away he goes to state prison fur ten y'ars. You kin figger an figger, but goodness am bound to come under de wire a full length ahead

The president's address created considerable excitement and Waydown Bebee was ready with the following preamble and resolution

'Whereas, Goodness ar mo' profitable dan badness, an also easier on de conshience, now, dar fore

'Resolved, Dat it am de sense of this meeting dat we stick to goodness

The resolution was adopted by a unanimous vote and the meeting adjourned with much good feeling —Detroit Free Press

A Sensitive Monkey

Dogs and other pets are often keenly alive to praise and blame, and seem to know almost infallibly whether they are being well or ill spoken of. The extremest case of which we ever read was that of a canary which died from grief at being harshly addressed by its mistress

Here is an anecdote which shows that monkeys are not wanting in sensibility of the same interesting and amiable sort. It is quoted from Mr Bates, Naturalist on the Amazons. He calls the creature most ridiculously tame ' and adds

'It was an old female, which accompanied its owner, a trader on the river in all his voyages. By way of giving me a specimen of its intelligence and feeling, its master set to and rated it soundly calling it scamp heathen, thief and so forth, all through the copious Portuguese vocabulary of vituperation

The poor monkey, quietly seated on the ground, seemed to be in sore trouble at this display of anger. It began by looking earnestly at him then it whined, and lastly rocked its body to and fro with emotion crying piteously and passing its long gaunt arms continually over its forehead, for this was its habit when excited

At length its master altered his tone

It's all a lie my old woman. You're an angel a flower a good affectionate old creature'

Immediately the poor monkey ceased its wailing and soon after came over to where the man sat. Youth's Companion

How It Is Done

Omaha Capitalist—Do you call that a survey of a new railroad? Why, it looks like a pumpkin vine

Kansas Speculator—Well you see we had to twist it around a good deal so as to take in all the points at which we could buy land cheap

A road like that will never pay. It don't start anywhere or go anywhere '

Oh! We can keep it running a while on the profits of our town lots that's easy enough "

But what will you do after the lots are sold?"

"Straighten it out."—Omaha World

Connecticut Business Ways.

A citizen on Monday entered a store on one of our side streets and, accosting the proprietor, said

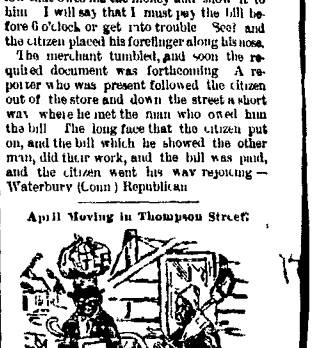
"I wish you would make out a bill against me for $20 and give it to me "

'But you don't owe me anything," said the merchant

'No, I don't, but some one else owes me $20, and I have very small hopes of his ever paying me. Now, you present me with a bill, and write on the bottom of it that if I don't pay that bill before 6 o'clock you will factorize me. I will take the bill and go to the fellow that owes me the money and show it to him. I will say that I must pay the bill before 6 o'clock or get into trouble. See? and the citizen placed his forefinger along his nose.

The merchant tumbled, and soon the required document was forthcoming. A reporter who was present followed the citizen out of the store and down the street a short way where he met the man who owed him the bill. The long face that the citizen put on, and the bill which he showed the other man, did their work, and the bill was paid, and the citizen went his way rejoicing —Waterbury (Conn) Republican

April Moving in Thompson Street.



Mr Clay—What's de white warsh pail, Missis Clay?

Mrs Clay—I done fergit it

Mr Clay—Go back an' git it, chile. Dat yer new lahnlo'd will think we'se tramps!—Tid Bits

Minor Casualties

The man who does not read the "Paragraphers' Corner' is generally a paragrapher scorner —Somerville Journal

First Saleswoman—Of all the arrogant disagreeable people I ever waited on that woman is the worst. I wonder who she is!

Second Saleswoman—Why, that's Mrs Chipp. She used to attend at the same counter with me before she was married —Tid Bits

The czar of Russia receives the largest salary of any ruler on the face of the earth. He ought to. He has the most dangerous job —Boston Post

"It is the little things that tell,' says an old adage. Yes, especially the little brothers. New Haven News

What character of Dickens does the new method of doing the hair resemble? All of a twist —Lowell Citizen

The man who writes the 'How to Get Rich' articles for country weeklies has usually failed in business at least fourteen times —New York Commercial

'What a dance of a rickety little chap that young Piper is. Yet I never see him drinking, either. He doesn't. But he goes to all the 5 o'clocks and takes tea whenever the girls hand it round'—Town Topics

Zeal

There is a suburban church, situated not far from a very attractive and fashionably patronized slum, which makes a practice each Easter Sunday, after the Sunday school services of distributing the greater part of the flowers that have served in the decoration of the church among the poor children of the school. This distribution is almost as popular with the street children as is the Christmas distribution of gifts and confectionery

Yesterday afternoon, after the mass of the children had been given a few flowers the Sunday school superintendent saw two hoodlumish small boys whom he did not recognize standing near by very wistfully, caps in hand

Well, boys' said he, cheerily, "what do you want?

Sm flowers mister

'Belong to the school? I don't seem to remember you

Oh, yes, sir,' said the bigger of the two don't you remember? I'm the feller that run away from the Sunday school last New Year.

Indeed! And what is the connection of your friend here with the school?

"Oh he's the cully that coaxed me to run away

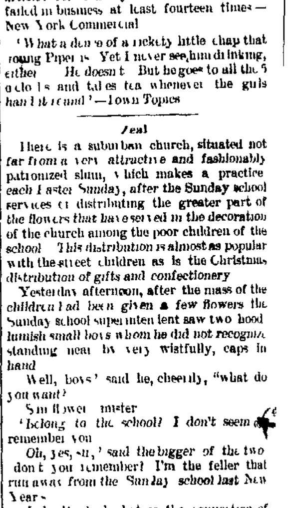
The superintendent felt that such zeal should not go unrewarded, and gave the boys a handful of bright flowers —Boston Transcript

A Poetical Boom

Mary had a little lot, and thought she'd better sell. She placed it on the market, and the way that lot did—well, it sold four times within a week and every time it went the lucky man who bought it cleared 99 per cent

What makes town lots go flying so? the eager buyers cry. "Oh, Lincoln's on a boom you know" the agents do reply. And so the owners mark them up yet buyers do not squeal, but run impatiently about for fear they'll lose a deal —Lincoln (Kansas) Republican

'The News'



Commuter (early)—'Morning, station master. Anything fresh?

Station Master (bit of a wag)—Yes sir not that I've—ah!—yes—now I think of it—that fresh paint you're leaning against

Violent pas seul, with language to match —London Punch

A Trifle Unreasonable

Patient (to young doctor)—Why do you charge me so much, doctor? I had a similar trouble last year and Dr Pellet cured me for half this amount

Young Doctor—How long did it take him to cure you?

Patient—Three days.

Young Doctor—Well, I've been working on your case for nearly two weeks. You can't expect to get two weeks' work for a three days' price.—Boston Record

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